

School Opening Sale

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute To Get The Children Ready For School—Buy Now and Be Ready—A Timely Sale of EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL At The Biggest Price Reductions Offered This Year.

You Can Clothe the Children This Year On Half At EFIRD'S

BOY'S SCHOOL SUITS



To Sell in This Sale for Less Than the Materials Alone Would Cost.

BOYS SUITS

One lot of boy's good heavy school Suits at **\$4.98**

Boys' Two Pants Suits, \$5.98.

Boys' new fall two pants suits for school wear **\$5.98**

Two Pants Suits, \$10.98.

Boys' Monroe, Jr., Suits with two pair of pants in the newest fall styles at **\$10.98**

MEN'S PANTS

At A Tremendous Saving

Men's Pants, \$2.95.

One lot of young men's Pants in brown mixtures at .. **\$2.95**

Men's Pants, \$3.95

Men's Worsted Pants in blue and brown **\$3.95**

Men's Pants, \$4.95.

Men's and Young Men's Blue Serge Pants **\$4.95**

Men's Pants, \$5.95.

Men's \$7.00 Blue Serge Pants at **\$5.95**

Men's Khaki Pants, \$1.48.

Men's Khaki Work Pants at **\$1.48**

New Fall Gingham & Serges

Dress Gingham
Fine quality Dress Gingham, 33c values. All this season's newest patterns and solid colors at **17c**

Apron Gingham
Best quality Southern made Apron Gingham price **10c**

Fine Dress Gingham
32-inch very fine quality Dress Gingham, selling regularly as high as 39c per yard. Solid colors to match **25c**

32-inch Dress Gingham
32 inch Dress Gingham, in all the season's new plaids, check and stripe. Values up to 18c a yard **10c**

Long Cloth 98c
10 Yard Bolts of American Maid Long Cloth for **98c**

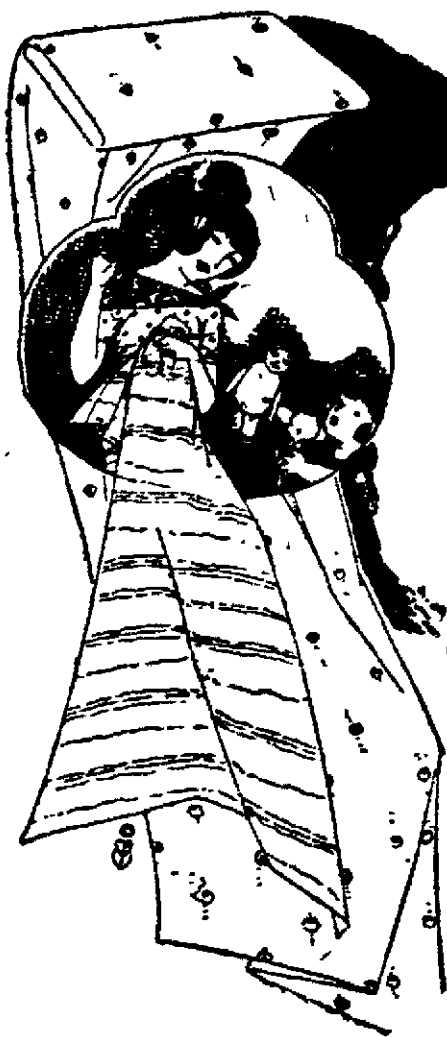
English Long Cloth at **10c**

Quality 400 English Long Cloth **14c**

Quality 1,500 English Long Cloth at **17c**

Quality 2,000 English Long Cloth for **22c**

40-inch best white American made Nain-sook Batiste; 50c quality at **34c**



Wool Serge, 75c
36 inches wide Wool Serge for school dresses, in black, brown and navy **75c**

Wool Serges, 85c
36 inches wide Wool Serge in black and navy, very very special for these three days **85c**

Wool Serge, 98c
Black and navy blue wool Serge for one piece dresses this will wear well, 50 inches wide, **98c**

Wool Serge, \$1.18
Very special showing of R. W. S. Wool Serge in black and navy. This is a splendid Serge for Mid-day Dresses **\$1.18**

Wool Serge, 98c
New falls serge in black and all the leading colors **98c**

Pepperell Sheets, \$1.45
Pepperell 81x90 Best quality Sheets **\$1.45**

Dimity Spreads
81x90 Dorcas Dimity Bed Spread for **\$1.98**

Colored Dimity Quilts, \$1.98
Full two yards wide Dimity Quilts in blue and pink colored stripe for **\$1.98**

Girls' School Dresses

In a Big Assortment of Styles and Patterns at Prices You Never Thought Possible.

Children's School Dresses, 95c.

Children's Dresses plain or checked Gingham in all the pretty colors for fall. The very thing for the school "Kiddies." Sizes 7 to 14. At this special price—

95c

Gingham Dresses \$1.35.

Beautiful new line of Gingham Dresses of plaid and solid colors with pretty organdy collars. Sizes 10 to 12. Very special—

\$1.35

LOVELY SCHOOL DRESSES, \$1.95.

One rack of children's Dresses made of the everlasting "Ladiesie" with white or colored collars in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14 at **\$1.95**



Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

SPECIALLY PRICED.

School days are almost here and that means that you will want to carry back a new trunk, a bag, or a suitcase. You will find just what you want here at the very lowest prices.

Young Men! Efird's Is the Place to Buy Your School Clothing and Furnishings and Save Money

Young Men's Monroe Suits, \$22.50
Every young man wants a new suit before he goes away to school. We invite you to come in and see our line of Monroe for **\$22.50**

Tropical Worstead Suits, \$16.50.
One lot of young men's Tropical Worsted Suits to clean up for **\$16.50**

Men's Palm Beach Suits, \$7.95.
Men's genuine Palm Beach Suits to clean up for **\$7.95**

Palm Beach Pants, \$3.45.
One table of Mens Palm Beach Pants, very special for .. **\$3.45**

Men's Silk Socks 33c.
Men's good silk Socks while they last for **33c**

Silk Socks, 50c
Pure Thread Men's Silk Socks in black and white for **50c**

Knit Ties, 39c.
Two big stands of knit ties in a good assortment of colors for .. **39c**

Dress Shirts, 75c.
Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts to close out quick for one low price of .. **75c**

Work Shirts, 65c.
One big table of men's good blue Chambray Work Shirts for **65c**

Arrow Collars.
Arrow Brand Stiff Collars, extra Special each **15c**

Boy's Pants, 85c.
Boy's good heavy School Pants to go at **85c**

Men's Socks, 25c.
Men's Knot Kind and Buster Brown Socks for **25c**

Boys Blouses

You can afford to buy six or twelve of these Boy Blouses. All new fall patterns, cut full and well made and finished each **48c**

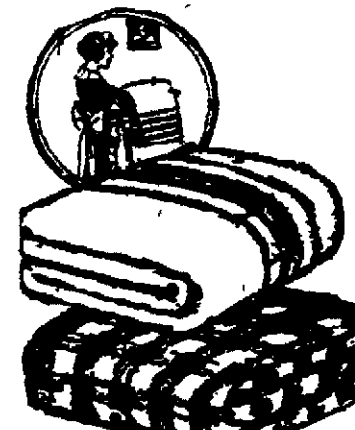
A striking value in a better grade garment and the prettiest range of patterns you ever saw. Made up in best quality materials and fast colors, each **75c**

Boy's Athletic Suits

Here is a change to replenish the underwear supply for the school season. A good boys Union suits at each **44c**

For the Girl or Boy Going Away to School

BLANKET SAMPLES



Choice **\$5.00**

Fine Wool Blankets bought at about half price. Some—but only a few slightly soiled from handling—This is a bargain folks if you will ever need Blankets.

Crib Baby Blankets, each 98c

Large Size Crib Blankets, each \$1.18

Final Clean-Up Sale of All Summer

READY-TO WEAR

Every Coat, Suit and Summer Dress marked at a price which will effect prompt disposal. All profits and even cost has been forgotten! Our aim is a quick clean-up. It will pay you to come early and lay in a supply of these Dresses, Suits and Coats. There are many you can wear this fall.

Boys and Girls, You Can't Have too Many TOWELS

While You Are at School Specially Priced Towels, 5c

Small Face Towels for, Each **5c**

Large Huck Towels, 10c.

16x30 white, also red border Towels **10c**

18x34, 24c Huck Towels, **14c**

18x36 Huck Towels, Each **17c**

Turkish Towels.

Turkish Towels, Each **14c**

Extra Size Turkish Towels. Each **22c**

50c Turkish Towels, each **35c**

65c Turkish Towels. Each **44c**

Strong Durable Hosiery

For Boys and Girls

Children's Sox 17c **17c**

One counter of children's Sox to clear up that are slightly soiled. Value up to 30c. Your choice **17c**

\$2.00 Silk Hose, \$1.10

Ladies' Black thread Silk full fashion Silk Hose **\$1.10**

Silk Hose, 55c

Ladies' Silk Hose with seam up the back per pair **55c**

Silk Hose 90c

Ladies' back seam \$1.50 full fashion Silk Hose **90c**

Full Fashion.

Ladies' pure thread silk, full fashion Hose in black and all the newest colors for **\$1.65**

School Hose.

Rusier Brown Stockings are good and strong and they will wear well and will stand the rough wear that the boys and girls will give them during the school months **25c**

Shoe Bargains For Old and Young

Young Men's Shoes, \$3.98.

Young men's school shoes in the newest last both bal. and blucher, \$5.00 value at only—

\$3.98

Plain Toe Oxfords, \$4.50.

Young men's plain toe Oxfords in brown only. A good looking shoe at—

\$4.50

Men's Shoes, \$4.98.

Men's new fall shoes in brown calf. Newest lasts at—

\$4.98

E. C. Scufers, \$2.98.

Little gents' E. C. Scuffer Shoe. Blucher style. Sizes 12-12 at—

\$2.98

Scout Shoes, \$1.98.

Men's Scout Shoes. A good work shoe

\$1.98

Girl's School Shoes, \$2.48 and \$2.98.

A good school shoe for young girls. low rubber heel and broad toe. The E. C. Scuffer at—

\$2.48 and \$2.98

Ladies' Low Shoes, \$1.85.

Ladies' low shoes in black and brown with rubber heel—

\$1.85

Misses' Oxfords, \$3.98.

All styles Oxfords for misses and young ladies. Pullman make—

\$3.98

Children's E. C. Skuffers, \$2.48.

Children's E. C. Scuffer high Shoes. Brown and black lace or button. 8-12 to 12

\$2.48

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The Bee

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
By
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
ROBERT J. JAMES, JR.,
Owner and Publisher.

TELEPHONES:
Business or Circulation Dept., No. 11
Editor or Reporter, No. 12
The Bee in the city and suburbs is
carried by carrier, on their own account
at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news-
boys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE is published at \$1.50 a year; \$2.25
six months; \$1.00 three months; or 40c a
month, payable in advance.
NOTE: The above rates apply only to
postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd
zone given on request.
Notice is mailed before expiration. Sub-
scribers should give prompt attention to
renewals.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper, and also the
local news published herein. All rights of
publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE
CHAS. H. EDDY CO.
New York 247 Park Avenue.
Chicago Peoples Gas Bldg.
Boston Old South Bldg.
SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVE
GEO. M. KOHN, Inc.
Atlanta Walton Bldg.

Printed at Danville, Va., Postoffice as
second-class mail matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any
person or institution feeling person-
ally aggrieved by any expression in
these columns.

A THOUGHT

He that giveth unto the poor
shall not lack; but he that withholdeth
his eyes shall have many a curse.
—Prov. 28:27.

LET him who neglects to raise
the fallen, fear lest, when he
falls, no one will stretch out his
hand to lift him up.—Saadi.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923.

WINGED MESSENGER SERVICE

The success which has attended the
early trials of the transcontinental air-
plane mail service is sufficiently pro-
nounced to draw from the postmaster
general the assertion that regular ser-
vice will be established between the
east and the west. This is an impor-
tant decision and marks a further
step in the speeding up of communi-
cation, affording a postal service of a
little more than one day between the
terminals. Postmaster General New,
however, though enthusiastic over the
results of the first three experiments
is unable to state when a regular ser-
vice will be inaugurated. After the
experimental flights have been com-
pleted it will require time to check up
on the cost of this winged messenger
service so useful in the world of com-
merce. To be really effective the
overland airmail system will have to
be considerably broadened. Single
planes used in relays will not do much
to afford the public a great boon when
one considers the capacity of a single
plane to carry mail pouches. It will
require a fleet of machines and a
small army of air pilots to make the
service effective and the expense of
flying is still exceptionally high. It
is a good omen, however, that the
postoffice department believes that
flying in this country has reached a
stage where it can be turned to prac-
tical account and the experiments in
progress which have shown conclusively
that a letter can be sent from
the Golden Gate to New York in
slightly more than 27 hours instead of
the five days it requires on the train
is quite significant.

APATHY SEEMS TO BE GENERAL

Listlessness in party primaries is
not confined to Virginia alone, the ap-
athy is noted in other states, even in
New York where politics usually re-
main in hectic condition. The New
York World, editorially has the fol-
lowing to say on the subject of lack
of interest in party nominations:
"Of interest in the local primaries
there is not the slightest evidence.
Among Democratic and Republican
voters the same general indifference
rules. It is more marked than is
usual even in an off year."
Throughout the city as a whole the
organizations of both parties have had
smooth going. They have been free
almost everywhere to select their own
men without a word of opposition. It is
a striking manifestation of apathy at
a time when popular disgust and dis-
satisfaction with both old parties are
obviously widespread. For the place
plainly for the voters to begin to
get more ready to vote they want is at
the primaries, and they have let the
opportunity slip.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

A modern Tom Sawyer, who per-
sisted in paying school was brought
to the attention of Prof. Samuel B.
Sindlar, authority on incorrigible
children and juvenile mental defec-
tives. The trouble with this lad was
that he had a craving for reading
yellow-back novels. He had no par-
ticular aversion to school. It was
merely that going to school interfered
with his novel reading. Meeting the
boy, Prof. Sindlar said to him: "I
would you go to school tomorrow?
Don't worry, I'll make it all right
with the trustee officer. Stay home
and read your yellow-back novels all
day. What kind do you like best?
Stories of Nurgat Gulch, eh?

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 24.—
(Grapevine Wireless).—In a letter
from Equador we glean a description
of "The Greased Pig" per-
formance, which is a popular
pastime in that far
away land.

An animal of this species
is caught, his hair is
shaved off with a razor
until the unhappy creature
stands shivering and
skin. Of course this is
only done in honor of
some saint of the village,
as an act of worship, and
invitations are issued to
the faithful.

When the poor hog is well shaved
in such a manner that not a single
hair is left visible, along comes the
executioner (as he is called) and an-
nounces him with melted syllables
from the end of his snout to the tip of his
tail. When this operation is con-
cluded it may be justly said that the
pig is greased and ready for the fray.

With blows and kicks the pig is
started into the arena. The crowd
pours with delight as it scrambles af-
ter the prize to the cry of: "He that
can hold him gets him!" It is diffi-
cult to catch one of these animals in
his natural state, and the reader can
well imagine how much more so it is
when the pig is shaved and greased.
With the smooth slippery skin and
the quickened instinct for self-preser-
vation, the poor victim runs round
and round the lot and he always gets
away in the early stages of the game.
The spectacle is prolonged for many
hours, with an uncertain result, until
at length the multitude makes the
capture or the victim escapes.

The battle is cowardly, of course—
all against one and one against all,
but it is a many struggles of life. If
the pig wins, the spectators applaud
the pig, and if the crowd wins they
applaud the crowd. This is the way
with the public.

The nearest thing in this country ap-
proach the greased pig is a frolic
known as "Goose Pulling" and this
is not a religious ceremony; certainly
not.

"Up at our boarding house the bi-
gulls are so light and sail that they
do not feel embarrassed in negotiat-
ing for a half dozen at a sitting,"
remarked the tired business man
whose wife has gone to the seashore
leaving him to find his bearings in
strange surroundings.

Day By Day

Yes, day by day
In some new way
I find I'm getting "fitter."
The reason is
Just simply this—
Each ball of yarn
I knit or darn
Makes me a better knitter.

A nature said,
The nerves I had,
The spirit of a quitter,
I have no doubt,
Were yarned all out
For life's long yarn
To knit or darn
When I became a knitter.

A disillusioned golf player says
that whenever he hears a man say:
"I can't remember whether I played
that hole in six or seven," the
feller always puts down a six.

There was a little item in a paper
a few days ago about a man having
been arrested under the name of
known in some States as the "lazy
husband act." One wonders how
many wives will read this little item
silently and thoughtfully.

The coward hatched his wife telephone
the office and told the brave man
tells his boss he is going fishing.

Too True.

Farmhouse, barn and garden for
rent; room to keep animals; ap-
propriate for summer boarders. Inquire
Citizen Herald.—Classified Ad.

Correct this sentence: "Let's not
go to the dance," said the girl. "It's
so much nicer to sit at home and read
aloud to one another."

Normally is defined by Geo. Hud-
gins as the good old days when men
saved tobacco tags and the women
joined Larkin clubs.

Ooh!
The world owes me a living," he
said.

And then the lazy pup
went on, "I guess I'll stay in bed.
Until they send it up."

THE NEXT GOVERNOR SELECTED

(The American Issue.)
The Richmond newspapers have
practically selected Senator Goolrick
as the next governor of Virginia.
Some of our great dailies, conscious
of their importance and influence, feel
called upon to select the men whom
they delight to honor with the high
office within the gift of the
people. Unfortunately for the candi-
date, the majority of the people have
not agreed with them, but prefer to
do their own choosing of their State
officials.

The selection of Mr. Goolrick as a
gubernatorial candidate is sup-
ported to be based upon his leadership
of the bond forces, or the fact that he
has been the untiring leader of the
vets in the Senate, but as a rebuke
to his constituents who do not seem
to appreciate his superior knowledge
of public affairs, or his high
standing in the newspapers. Evidently
the people of his district do not agree with
his own expressed opinion, that he
knew more than any of his constitu-
ents, or all of them put together,
especially in the matter of financing
road construction.

We are at a loss to understand the
position of the Richmond Times-Dis-
patch in making such a to-do about
Mr. Goolrick's defeat. While the Dis-
patch has been working for Mr. Gool-
rick's election, it is commonly reported
that the principal owner of the
Dispatch was a supporter of Mr. Gool-
rick, and that he was the best man
to represent the district in the
Senate of Virginia. This reported
support of one of Louisiana's prominent
citizens may have had no little to do
with Mr. Goolrick's overwhelming de-
feat. There ought to be a better un-
derstanding between the owners and
the editor on such an important mat-
ter as the selection of representatives
in the General Assembly or candidates
for governor.

INDICTMENT PERTUSED
(By The Associated Press)
SAVANNAH, Aug. 22.—The
Federal jury here yesterday refused to
indict John J. Powers, vice president
and cashier of the Exchange Bank,
for a conspiracy, said to have been
formed to defraud the bank. Mr.
Powers was given the privilege of ap-
pearing before the grand jury and
presenting his case. The jurors im-
mediately voted against a true bill.

Mrs. T. A. Ward, of Finca-
ville, is the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. M. W. Worsley Mount Vernon
avenue.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLD ER NEW,
SHE'S A REARIN'
THROW OUT THE
LIFE LINE

YOU SAY
THAT DRUMMER
SAYS BUSINESS
HAS GONE TO POT?

NO-NO-I SAY
THAT DOOR
BANGS LIKE
A GUNSHOT

JACOB SELLERS, STRAW HAT,
BOBBED OFF HIS HEAD SIXTY EIGHT TIMES, WHICH IS THE EXACT
NUMBER OF TIMES THE SCREEN DOOR SLAMMED AT
THE CENTRAL HOTEL THIS AFTERNOON.

"Yes," she replied. "I'll fix you some
supper if you'll saw and split some
wood, sweep off the walk, fix that
hole in the fence, tidy up the barn-
yard and burn that rubbish piled up
at the cellar door."

"I did the hobo as he started
away. 'I'm only a hobo; I ain't
your husband'."

A mortgage isn't so bad, says Spivia.
It's nice to have something on the
premises the neighbors can't borrow.

Pacific coast cities report a flood
of bad \$20 bills, which did some dam-
age to property.

Smoke Turkish atrocities and keep
the fire department guessing.

The Last Leg.

"Here's where I get my finish," said
the table, as it was pushed into the
waxing and polishing room.

There's a lotta men here in Dan-
ville that remind 'one of toupees.
They are always trying to fool other
people and never get by with it.

A sign in an empty store in Brook-
lyn reads:
THIS PLACE IS NOW ACROSS
THE STREET.

The chief fault the public finds
with newspapers, thinks Junius, is
that they are not all front page.

Two taxis rolled out of a second-
story window in New York city, and
barely missed ten persons. There is
evidently nothing that they won't do
to get at the pedestrians.

Coal took a sudden drop the other
day. A truck loaded with six tons
of it broke through a bridge.

Correct this sentence: "Now have a
good time, dear," said the mother.
"No matter how badly you soil your
clothes."

When the Ad Won't Start.
(Sing to the tune of "America")
My auto 'tis of use,
Short cut to poverty,
Of thee I chant.

I blew in a pile of dough,
On you two years ago
And now you refuse to go,
Or won't or can't.

One reason that Shakespeare is
making such a hit on Broadway is
that he does not charge any royalties.

"And as a general thing," observes
Spivia, "most persons quit work on
time."

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

LATE

Up north in Canada, where a lot
of our weather is manufactured, the
Indians last spring noticed that na-
ture was three weeks behind the job.
They say that the same tendency is
continuing all through this summer.
For instance, the mosquito season
has lasted three weeks longer than
usual.

So, the Indians predict, fall and
winter will be three weeks late in ar-
riving on the North American con-
tinent. Something unquestionably
has gone wrong with the world's
weather this year and a lot of fresh
weather can be expected before
nature restores the balance. For one
thing, a hot summer usually is fol-
lowed by a cold winter.

This year is the ninetieth anni-
versary of the birth of Colonel Rich-
ard G. Gerssoll. The older genera-
tion will recall him with interest,
but to the rising generation his name
means nothing except a vague no-
tioneers watch, which he didn't.

Old Bob's attacks on Biblical relig-
ion worried the devout church-goers
of his day and with good reason.
He shook Blind Faith to its founda-
tions in many quarters. Now he is
nearly forgotten, but he ushered in
a spirit of challenging doubt that
still is epidemic.

Old Bob Gerssoll was an agnostic
—believing it impossible for the hu-
man brain ever to know the truth
about the nature of God and the
ultimate future of the universe.

He began his revolt against the
Christian religion when he was eight
years old, and he never really grew
out of this kind of defiance. The first
eight years of childhood shape one's
whole lives at least 50 per cent. It is
queer that it never occurs to so-
called radicals to direct their propa-
ganda at children, the coming gen-
eration, whose minds are flexible.
Instead, the radical war is waged
on grown-ups whose ideas and brain

processes have become set like ce-
ment.

ROMANTIC illusions are vanishing
rapidly in our matter-of-fact age.
Uncle Sam's trade experts report
that at least half of the better homes
in Constantinople use linoleum
floor covering. Reluctantly we
abandon the idea that the homes of
rich Turks are strewn with soft
and velvety oriental rugs, to tread
which is like walking in a cream pie.

It shows what advertising can ac-
complish, inducing the Turks to use
linoleum—and us to use Turkish
rugs.

VETERAN

Tom Riley, veteran conductor on
the Rock Island line, finishes 57
years of continuous service and re-
tires. He stuck to the same "Boss
since 1866. Envious record in the
matter of public service.

Men like Tom Riley, patiently
handling the routine of life, do not
get into the news often, but they
are the foundations of civilization.
It is a pleasure to see Tom Riley
good luck in his years of much-ear-
ned rest—many of which, we hope,
are ahead of him.

Unfortunately, it takes a lot of
constructors like Tom Riley to coun-
teract the work of the destroyers.

BRICKS

A brick weighs quite a bit and
should be manufactured as near as
possible to the place where it is
used in building. So something is
radically wrong with our "system"
when three million bricks a month
are imported into New York City
from foreign countries. That's
what has been happening this year.

"Shortage of bricks" is a poor ex-
cuse. If we can't even make our
own bricks, the outlook for Ameri-
can industry is rather sad when it
comes to commodities requiring
more intricate manufacturing skill.

By Stanley

Snowed five minutes in Nebraska
What's the price of coal?

Argentina wants a big loan. She
can get it from Filipo.

Every nation has its pleasure
China recently shot 750 bandits.

A man who landed in Chicago
without a cent owes \$4,000,000 now.

It was a shoe salesman who swam
the English Channel, not a book
agent after a customer.

Miss Robinson, world's champion
woman walker, did not learn it re-
turning from auto rides.

Kansas City pair, divorced 25 years
will reward. This is the longest vaca-
tion on record.

Mexico will elect a president. If she
needs any candidates we can let her
have a few.

Ten movie actors really drifted two
days on the Pacific, showing fans
wishes come true.

Delaware has such a big apple
crop there may not be enough jugs
and bottles to hold it.

Never hit a train with an auto. Illi-
nois railroad sued a man who did and
won the case.

Counting the cost of raising wheat,
about all a farmer gets for his crop
is the use of it.

There will be many new dance
steps this fall. Only a few will be
steps in the right direction.

Wheat is low because there is too
much. There is too much gas. Guess
why gas is high?

Tiffin, O., improves. Grocery clerk
hit a salesman for singing "Yes, we
have no bananas."

Ford will make a ton of coal for
the work of five. Might as well
That's what it is said.

Save the mosquito netting. Vets
will be worn this fall.

Coal Trade Journal says coal will
be gone in 408 years. It may be
gone this winter.

Giraffes see behind without turning
eating insect.

School days threaten to return. No
joy is permanent.

What the farmers need is a weed-
eater.

ONEA SERVICE INC. 1923.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Captain John Hewitt is Commis-
sioner of Police at Jerselton, British
North Borneo. His sister, Monica
Viney, is engaged to marry Peter
Pennington, who is detailed by the
government to apprehend the
leader of The Yellow Seven,
a gang of Chinese bandits. Van
Daalen rides to Jerselton with the
Dutch manager at Kasih-ayer,
Rabat-Pilai, chief of staff. Pen-
nington hates Chai-Hung bitterly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Van Daalen turned to the Com-
missioner.

"Captain Hewitt, I must appeal to
you. I've come a long distance to-
night to inform you of the serious-
ness of the position in our territory,
not to answer absurd questions."

"Sorry! I thought you two had
possibly met before. Van Daalen,
this is Pennington. He's responsible
for any action taken against Chai-
Hung and consequently entitled to
ask what questions he chooses. Have
you fixed up a room anywhere?"

"I expect there's room for me at
the Rest-House, thanks."

"Well, drop in any time after ten
tomorrow and we'll talk things over.
Good night."

He was barely out of earshot when
Hewitt swung round on Pennington.

"Rather a blow to your theory,
what?"

"Not in the least!"

"You'll never admit when you're
wrong," persisted the Commissioner
sadly.

"And you'll never admit when I'm
right. By the way, keep young Van
Daalen in Jerselton as long as you
can. I shall be running up to Kasih-
ayer tomorrow."

Hewitt drained his glass and made
off down the passageway to his room.

"I'll do my best," he shouted back
over his shoulder, "but Van Daalen's
inclined to be impetuous."

"Peter," Monica demanded when
they were alone, "why do you go
out of your way to quarrel?"

"I don't."

"But you do, dear. The way you
tackled that poor fellow, who'd rid-
den goodness knows how many miles,
made me feel positively uncomfort-
able. He was dead beat, you know."

"I wonder who discovered the fine
metal point in the pen-holder—and
decided it had been smeared with
poison?"

"You haven't been listening. I
don't believe you heard a word I
said."

He drew her to him.

"Dear little woman, I've been
listening most patiently, but you see
it's utterly impossible for you to
understand my motives. I'm a queer,
jumbled-up piece of machinery, the
sometimes actuated by reason, some-
times by a sort of sixth sense which
Nature gave to me when she pre-
sented me with Chinese eyes. That's
why I'm here now, it's exactly why
your brother sent for me, and it's
why I sometimes talk as I do. I'm
not like that with you."

"I should hope not indeed!"

"Nor with Jack or Dawson—or
even that prince of scarecrows Ra-
bat-Pilai. Do you remember what I
was saying before Van Daalen came
in? Somebody at Kasih-ayer's in-
league with Chai-Hung and I've got
to put my finger on him and keep it
there. It might be Vance, Whittaker,
their chief watchman, their Tamil
spy-master, it might, on the other
hand, be Van Daalen. I don't know
him right away when, as you say, he
was dead-beat. Why? Because at

such a time he was less likely to be
on his guard."

"You've no earthly reason to sus-
pect him."

"Except," said Pennington dream-
ily, "that when he stooped to put
that pot of yellow paint away a cor-
ner of his tunic dipped into it!"

Monica's brain reeled.

"He came away without bothering
to change. Perhaps you didn't no-
tice, but the bottom corners of his
coat curled—and the bulk of the
stain was on the under side."

"It's still purely conjecture. He
might have gone right up to the
sign to examine it—and brushed his
jacket against it."

Pennington smiled.

"He might—it he'd troubled to im-
spect it with a ladder. The yellow
Seven, if you remember, was painted
on the side of Domberg's house, and
Domberg's bungalow built on piles
ten feet or more above the ground."

She caught both sides of his coat
and forced him to look at her.

"Do be careful, Peter, for my
sake."

He ran his fingers caressingly
through her curls.

"There's no need to be anxious,
he said, "for I shan't want to be so
very alone. Rabat-Pilai will be ho-
vering in the shadows. Holy Moses!
have you the remotest idea what the
time is?"

She shook her head and there was
a wistful look in her eyes.

"It passes so quickly when you are
here—and so slowly when you're
away on these wretched expeditions.
I come back soon, Peter dearest; prom-
ise me you'll come back soon."

And Peter Pennington promised.
"Evening, Van Daalen!"

The Dutchman started, almost fall-
ing back down the steps of his own
veranda. Curled in a chair, a cigar
between his lips and a half-filled
tumbler resting in the cavity in the
arm, lay Chinese Pennington.

"Oh! good evening! Thought I'd
left you behind in Jerselton."

He blundered past Pennington,
found a seat and began nuzzling his
boots.

"You intend stopping here?"

"I may."

"Certainly—delighted, of course.
No need to offer you a drink, I see?"

Two diagonal slits were all that
was visible of the Englishman's eyes.

"No thanks. I brought my own."

Van Daalen paused with one boot
half drawn off—and stared hard at
his guest.

"You—brought—your—own—
whisky?"

The Dutchman choked something
back down his throat and discarded the
boot. He was evidently ill at ease
as he endeavored to operate

Dreams of Childhood Come True When Sisters Marry Earls



MISS SARA COOK

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—The last chapter of a fairy tale of childhood came true in being written in the social registers here.

It began 15 odd years ago when two pretty little girls were playing together in the nursery of George Cook, one of Montreal's captains of finance.

A nurse had just been reading to them a tale of chivalry and romance. The children were enthralled. They dropped their dolls and playthings and listened attentively.

But finally the story ended, and the older of the sisters sighed: "When I grow up I am going to marry a soldier when he comes back from the war."

"And I shall marry a soldier, too," chimed in the younger girl, "but he must be an earl."

The older girl came back: "Yes, I think I shall marry an earl, too."

The nurse smiled and repeated the story to the children's parents. They laughed and passed it up as just a dream of childhood.

But two years ago Miss Marion Cook, the older sister, startled her friends on two continents by the announcement of her engagement to the Earl of Minto.

And now comes the final rounding out of the prophecy of childhood with the engagement of the younger sister, Miss Sara Cook to the Earl of Haddington, a noble, as heroic as any character in the fairy tales.

He comes of not of the oldest families in the nobility of Britain. Ancestors of his have served in the army and in the law. At one time no less than three sons and a father were at the same time filling the highest judicial office in Scotland of Lord of the Sessions.

Both earls fought in the great war—making them soldiers and earls—just as the girls had dreamed.

Second Flight of the Mail Planes Was Entire Success

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Running ahead of schedule, mail plane landed in New York and San Francisco today, completing the second transcontinental test flight, while two other mail planes were speeding across the continent ahead of their scheduled third test flight.

The plane carrying mail that left the Golden Gate yesterday morning in the second flight, landed at New York at 12:22 p. m., spanning the continent in 27 hours and 56 minutes, four minutes under the estimated 28 hours.

The plane westbound from the Atlantic seaboard landed at San Francisco at 1:45 o'clock, two and one-half hours ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile the third flight gave promise of equalling or bettering the record of the schedule. The mail that left New York this morning reached here 5:58 p. m., central time and the plane carrying it hopped off 2 minutes later, 59 minutes ahead of schedule and with prospects of gaining a greater lead during the night flight over the 885 miles of lighted air way to Cheyenne.

The eastbound plane scheduled to pass its companion during the night was roaring across the plains also with prospects of making better time than the schedule called for. It arrived at Cheyenne, the west end of the night air way trail at 5:27 p. m., mountain time, over one hour ahead of schedule.

The fifth flight, scheduled for Saturday, was called off to give the airmen a rest. It was announced today by Postmaster New at Washington that the feasibility of transcontinental mail plane service has been proved. The first flight from New York and San Francisco tomorrow on the fourth flight.

TO BE DISCONTINUED
(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, O., Aug. 23.—The air mail test service flights from coast to coast will be discontinued after Friday's flight for an indefinite period, according to a telegram received late today by H. S. Shaver, superintendent of the air mail field here from C. F. Egge, general superintendent of air mail at Omaha, Nebraska. Saturday's flight in the scheduled five day test has been cancelled.

The reason for the discontinuance of the flights, the telegram said, was to give postal employees a rest after arduous work in preparing for and assisting in the trial flights.

RESULTS SUCCESSFUL
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A regular transcontinental air plane mail service, operated at night as well as during the day, is assured. Postmaster General New declared today as a result of the successful trial flights during the last few days.

Mr. New said the night flying tests had been a "great success" and were conclusive proof that a regular service could be maintained. He made no prediction, however, as to the date such a service would be inaugurated.

PILOT MAKES LANDING
(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Pilot Arthur Scott landed here today at 8:18 central standard time, carrying mail, which left New York this morning on the third day's test of transcontinental air mail transportation. Pilot William Hopson took off for Omaha at 4:31 p. m., 39 minutes ahead of schedule.

PASSES NORTH PLATTE
(By The Associated Press)
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23.—Pilot J. M. Moore eastbound Cheyenne to

story to the children's parents. They laughed and passed it up as just a dream of childhood.

But two years ago Miss Marion Cook, the older sister, startled her friends on two continents by the announcement of her engagement to the Earl of Minto.

And now comes the final rounding out of the prophecy of childhood with the engagement of the younger sister, Miss Sara Cook to the Earl of Haddington, a noble, as heroic as any character in the fairy tales.

He comes of not of the oldest families in the nobility of Britain. Ancestors of his have served in the army and in the law. At one time no less than three sons and a father were at the same time filling the highest judicial office in Scotland of Lord of the Sessions.

Both earls fought in the great war—making them soldiers and earls—just as the girls had dreamed.

Second Flight of the Mail Planes Was Entire Success

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Running ahead of schedule, mail plane landed in New York and San Francisco today, completing the second transcontinental test flight, while two other mail planes were speeding across the continent ahead of their scheduled third test flight.

The plane carrying mail that left the Golden Gate yesterday morning in the second flight, landed at New York at 12:22 p. m., spanning the continent in 27 hours and 56 minutes, four minutes under the estimated 28 hours.

The plane westbound from the Atlantic seaboard landed at San Francisco at 1:45 o'clock, two and one-half hours ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile the third flight gave promise of equalling or bettering the record of the schedule. The mail that left New York this morning reached here 5:58 p. m., central time and the plane carrying it hopped off 2 minutes later, 59 minutes ahead of schedule and with prospects of gaining a greater lead during the night flight over the 885 miles of lighted air way to Cheyenne.

The eastbound plane scheduled to pass its companion during the night was roaring across the plains also with prospects of making better time than the schedule called for. It arrived at Cheyenne, the west end of the night air way trail at 5:27 p. m., mountain time, over one hour ahead of schedule.

The fifth flight, scheduled for Saturday, was called off to give the airmen a rest. It was announced today by Postmaster New at Washington that the feasibility of transcontinental mail plane service has been proved. The first flight from New York and San Francisco tomorrow on the fourth flight.

TO BE DISCONTINUED
(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, O., Aug. 23.—The air mail test service flights from coast to coast will be discontinued after Friday's flight for an indefinite period, according to a telegram received late today by H. S. Shaver, superintendent of the air mail field here from C. F. Egge, general superintendent of air mail at Omaha, Nebraska. Saturday's flight in the scheduled five day test has been cancelled.

The reason for the discontinuance of the flights, the telegram said, was to give postal employees a rest after arduous work in preparing for and assisting in the trial flights.

RESULTS SUCCESSFUL
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A regular transcontinental air plane mail service, operated at night as well as during the day, is assured. Postmaster General New declared today as a result of the successful trial flights during the last few days.

Mr. New said the night flying tests had been a "great success" and were conclusive proof that a regular service could be maintained. He made no prediction, however, as to the date such a service would be inaugurated.

PILOT MAKES LANDING
(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Pilot Arthur Scott landed here today at 8:18 central standard time, carrying mail, which left New York this morning on the third day's test of transcontinental air mail transportation. Pilot William Hopson took off for Omaha at 4:31 p. m., 39 minutes ahead of schedule.

PASSES NORTH PLATTE
(By The Associated Press)
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23.—Pilot J. M. Moore eastbound Cheyenne to

U. S. MARINES IN HAITI MAKE A GREAT RESCUE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 23.—The initiative and courage of two privates of the Marine Corps saved the lives recently of 14 Haitian prisoners who were trapped in a blazing prison in the village of Croix des Bouquets. Officials commended the two men in question, Melvin J. B. Griggs and Russell M. Anderson of Ellenville, Mississippi, was forwarded to the Navy Department by Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, the American High Commissioner to Haiti, and by their brigade commander, Col. Theodore P. Kane.

The prison at Croix des Bouquets is constructed of heavy cement walls covered with a thatched roof. A spark from the prison kitchen ignited the roof, and the guards were successful in liberating the women of the prisoners.

prisoners. In the endeavor to release the fourteen men confined in separate quarters, the key became jammed in the lock, and efforts to break the lock with a stone by the native guards were unavailing. Griggs and Anderson, riding in the vicinity, were attracted by the blaze and rushed to the spot. White Haitians dashed water against the blazing prison, the Americans broke through the wall of fire that blocked the prison door, and smashed the lock with an iron bar. They then entered the prison and dragged the half-suffocating prisoners to safety. Both men were slightly burned while risking their lives.

EXPRESSES FRIENDSHIP
(By The Associated Press)
GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 23.—Sentiments of warm friendship for North Carolina were expressed by Governor Trinkle of Virginia, and other speakers heading a party of 125 Roanoke boosters, who were guests of Gastonia a short while today on a tour of the Carolinas.

AGRICULTURAL SITUATION IS BEFORE PRES.

(By Chicago Tribune Service)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Continuing his study of the problem of agricultural relief President Coolidge discussed the situation today with Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation. The president called particularly for information on the extent of agricultural credit extended through the machinery of the corporation and on the possibilities of divining the scope of such activities in behalf of the farmer. Mr. Coolidge has gone into the matter in detail with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and expects to reach a definite decision shortly on the agrarian aid policy he will pursue. That there is any possibility, however, of the government undertaking to control the wheat market for the benefit of the wheat producer is doubted by Gray Silver, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau Federation, who called at the White House yesterday.

"I see nothing to encourage the belief that Congress will pass legislation which will fix the price of wheat or in any statutory way do anything to put the government in the wheat business," said Silver today. He added that if Congress should decide to pass some such bill it would not do so before February or March, and by that time "unless the farmers continue to own their wheat by warehousing on their farms awaiting a consumptive demand and price which is at least equal to the cost of production," such action by Congress would be of no avail any way. "Some farmers," said Mr. Silver, "fail to grasp the thing most immediately involved in the situation—the necessity at this time of putting wheat in the warehouses, preferably on the farm, and keeping the owner, ship and title until there is a consumptive demand. The failure to do this makes unnecessary any discussion of marketing methods for when the wheat has passed from the farmer's hands into that of the speculator I know of no reason for the farmer to be anxious about it for the grain dealer has always been able to take care of himself. Our time and endeavor should be devoted to bringing into effect and use the new intermediate credit and warehousing mentalities which enable the farmers through better distributive methods to bring the price of their wheat to a fair level and maintain it above the cost of production. There is enough in the distributive channels to take care of the consumer for 80 to 120 days, so if we relieve the market at this time and do it promptly it will react possibly to the price from which it was forced at harvest time, namely \$1.40 which is about the average cost of production."

—Mrs. H. Burns Trundle and daughter, Miss Anne Dillard, are spending some time at Patrick Springs.

EAT GILMERS BAKERY PRODUCTS

GILMERS

FROM MILLS DIRECT TO YOU

Father George Sheeting
36-in. wide. Every one knows the fine weave and splendid wearing qualities of the celebrated Father George Sheeting—5,000 yards
Sale Priced at Yard **15c**

27-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS
Excellent quality in a complete assortment of plaids, stripes, checks, and solid colors—A special display arranged on the main floor for your convenience—Special at Yard **15c**

For Late Summer And Early Fall

Men's Fine Tweed Suits

With Extra Trousers

\$23.95

Regular \$29.95 and \$33.50 values.
Think of it! Pure all wool Tweed Suits, finely tailored in snappy belted back models for young men as well as plain back conservative styles for the older man. The assortment includes light, medium and dark greys in sizes 35 to 42 only—Stouts and regulars.

GROCERIES

25 lbs. Pure White Granulated Sugar	\$2.30
24 lbs. Dax Valley Flour	\$1.00
Armours Pork and Beans (large)	25c
XXXX Powdered Sugar Pound	15c
Orange Pekoe Tea 1-4 Pound	24c
Cut Sweet Pickle at Quart	35c
Cut Sour Pickle—at quart	25c
No. 3 Can Pralflow Fruit Salad	50c
5 Pounds Ice Cream Salt	10c
No. 3 Can Libby's Grated Pineapple	31c
Large Bananas At Pound	13c
Lunch Tongue Large Can	28c

SALE! WOMEN'S CRISE

New Gingham Dresses

In Regular And Extra Sizes

\$2.98

A timely offering of these fine gingham dresses at an economy price. Every one nicely made of fine quality fast color materials, and the styles are such as every woman will admire. Some wearing sheer organdie collar and cuffs while others lean to self material in bright colors as trimmings—Sizes 36 to 50 inclusive at \$2.98.

ROMPERS

Child's Gingham and Chambray Rompers. Nicely trimmed, all sizes to 6 yrs. Special at suit **59c**

Boys Blouses

Nicely made of madras and percale, coat style with collar attached. In a special Clearance each **69c**

MEN'S UNION SUITS

50¢

Regular 75c Quality—Developed of absorbent material, full cut, which assures comfort and long wear—A special clearance of our remaining stock which consists of broken sizes at suit 50c.

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

\$2.50

Suits that are dressy yet practical with their chambray waists and tweed trousers—The waists are trimmed with pearl buttons and fancy braids—and the trousers are straight leg styles—Size 4 to 8 years.

SALE! SILK HOSIERY

\$1.50

Truly a remarkable value—Every pair first quality—developed of pure worm silk, with full fashion seam, double woven heel and toe and wide elastic garter top—Complete assortment of colors to choose from—At pair \$1.50.

Shoes For Children

Children's Black Kid Slippers

\$1.25

It is seldom that we are able to offer shoes of this superior quality at so low a price—Every pair well made on comfortable last, with spring heel—Sizes 8-12 to 11-12 one strap styles only

Child's Pumps

Children's Patent one Strap Pumps—All solid leather, with spring heel
Sizes 8-12 to 11-12 At pair **\$1.95**

Infant's Slippers

Infants Patent leather slippers, with instep strap, and turn sole.
Sizes 4 to 8. At pair **\$1.39**

Misses Pumps

Misses black and brown kid leather slippers—One strap styles—Made on straight last—Sizes 11-12 to 12-12 At pair \$2.45

Misses Pumps

Misses Patent and brown twin strap pumps, with welt sole and rubber heel
At pair **\$3.45**

Misses Pumps

Misses brown combination strap pumps—Sizes 11-12 to 12-12 In a special clearance At pair **\$2.45**

Infant's Pumps

Infants soft sole one strap pumps in pink, blue, white and black. Sizes 1 to 4 in a special clearance at pair **59c**

Pantie Dresses

Nicely made of fine quality fast color gingham in a splendid assortment of patterns. Sizes 2 to 8 years **\$1.98**

Turkish Towel

Regular 39c heavy-nap Turkish Towels. Size 19x33 inches. White with fancy borders **25c**

REG. \$2.48 WASH WAISTS

\$1.98

Dainty, cool and crisp looking are these new voile and dimity waists—These come in many styles—including some with Peter Pan collar—All nicely trimmed with pearl buttons and embroidery—Special at Each \$1.98.

REGULAR \$3.50 CORSETS

\$1.98

Such well known makes as Thompson Glove Fitting, and College Girl Corsets are included in this special sales group—Some are plain, some brocaded in flesh color only—High, medium and low bust—broken sizes—Sale priced at \$1.98.

Girls Gingham Dresses

\$1.48

Sizes 8 to 14 years—These come in a splendid assortment of patterns—and in most any color that could be desired—Some with organdie collar and cuffs—Others trimmed with self material—Short sleeve styles—Sale priced at \$1.48.

Furnish Your Home Attractively—Yet On Amazingly Easy Terms

10 Pc. Dusty Walnut Dining Suite

This handsome suite consists of 6 inch Buffet, Oblong Table, enclosed Server, Pretty China Closet, 5 chairs and one arm chair.
"Club Plan" Easy Payments. **\$197.50**

CHINA CLOSETS

Solid Oak, with deep shelves—in golden finish and rounding glass. Regular \$35.00 value. Sale priced at **\$29.00**

BED OUTFITS

2-in. continuous post bed, with 1 inch filler rods—10 year link springs, and rolled edge mattress. Sale Priced at **\$26.50**

OAK DRESSERS

Well constructed, with plate mirror and large deep drawers. Regular at \$25.00 value. Sale priced at **\$18.50**

COTTON MATTRESS

A big genuine bargain! Well constructed with rolled edges, and beautiful tick—regular size. Sale priced at **\$9.50**

3 Pc. Living Room Suite

This is indeed a remarkable value—Suite includes large Settee, Chair and Rocker in blue and brown finish, with loose spring cushions **\$89.50**

CLUB PLAN—EASY PAYMENTS

GILMERS, Inc.

MRS. FORD HATES BARE LEG STYLE

MICHIGAN, Mich., Aug. 23.—Women seeking the autograph of Mrs. Henry Ford must appear before her in modest, womanly attire—dresses and everything. Otherwise they get nothing but advice as was well demonstrated here yesterday when she publicly rebuked a number of women and girls wearing overalls and short stockings, with their legs bare—the regular costume of city resorters in the upper peninsula. Mrs. Ford passed them but their calls for assistance were unheard until the fishermen who had joined the searching party, saw the boat and towed it ashore.

—Mrs. Ford's rebuke was applauded by the townspeople for there is widespread resentment among them against the habit of city tourists strutting the streets with their legs bare.

Giants Win And Lose; Two Trailers Win; Yanks Lose

PEN FLASHES AT THE RODEO

By Burriss Jenkins Jr.



GUY AXWORTHY DAY AT RACE

(By The Associated Press)
NORTH RANDALL, CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—It was decidedly a Guy Axworthy day here today. The famous sire, winner of the famous \$10,000 for trotters that have never acquired a record of better than two minutes and his own son, Trux, had no trouble in annexing the main division of the Rainy day sweepstakes for two year old trotters, with a value of \$10,000. Walter Cox's Athalia had no trouble winning the Rainy day sweepstakes consolation division with a value of \$2,000. The filly took both heats pulled up, with Miriam Harvester second and the others way back. The fair having been waived, Fred Edman, the Memphis horseman, who was injured yesterday, was discharged from a hospital today. He and Vic Fleming, the Canadian reinsman, also was injured, will be able to drive before the season ends, they said.

Greensboro And Bulls Split Even

DURHAM, Aug. 23.—Durham and Greensboro divided honors in a double bill here this afternoon, the Bulls winning the first game by the close score of 2 to 1 and the visitors capturing the second, a seven inning affair, by a 6 to 1 count. Lloyd, who pitched great ball in the first contest, essayed to play the role on an "iron man" and also occupy the mound in the second. But in the fourth inning of the second game, after allowing but one run for 12 frames, he cracked and the Patriots shoved across four runs, adding two more in the following frame. George Whitted appeared in the center garden for the locals this afternoon, Butts playing second. Whitted did not have any difficult plays but he received a double in the first and a single in the second both of which brought in runs. Durham won the first game in the eighth with the score standing 1 to 0 against them, by scoring two runs on two doubles and a single. In the second game they only tally came in the first stanza on a two bagger by Heine, a sacrifice and a single. It was announced here today that Pitcher Bill Allen had been given his release.

First Game.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Greensboro:						
Shay, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pierre, c.	3	0	1	2	1	0
O'Hara, lf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Cox, lb.	3	0	1	13	0	0
Conley, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Teague, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Carroll, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Magrann, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Ferris, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	1	5	24	13	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durham:						
Heine, 3b.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Stringfield, ss.	4	1	3	4	5	0
Whitted, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gooch, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Butts, 2b.	4	0	4	4	2	0
Dayton, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McMillan, lb.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Viguerst, c.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lloyd, p.	3	0	1	0	6	0
TOTALS	32	2	11	27	13	2

Score by innings:
Greensboro.....000 100 000—1
Durham.....000 000 025—2

Summary: Sacrifice hit O'Hara. Two base hits Stringfield, Whitted. Double plays Ferris to Magrann to Cox; Butts to McMillan; Butts to Stringfield to McMillan. Struck out by Lloyd 1. Bases on balls off Lloyd 3. Time of game 1:22. Umpires McDonald and Ferguson. Attendance 214.

Second Game.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Greensboro:						
Shay, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
O'Hara, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Teague, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cox, lb.	4	2	1	13	0	0
Conley, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Magrann, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hayworth, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
O'Quinn, p.	3	0	2	0	5	0
TOTALS	27	6	7	21	11	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durham:						
Heine, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Stringfield, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Whitted, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Gooch, rf.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Butts, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dayton, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
McMillan, lb.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Viguerst, c.	2	0	1	2	1	1
Lloyd, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	22	1	4	21	8	1

Score by innings:
Greensboro.....000 400 0—5
Durham.....100 000 0—1

Summary: Sacrifice hits Teague, O'Hara, Stringfield. Two base hits Cox, Conley, Carroll, Heine. Double plays Cooch to McMillan; Lloyd to Heine to McMillan. Struck out by O'Quinn 1; by Lloyd 1. Bases on balls off O'Quinn 2; off Lloyd 2. Time of game 1:15. Umpires, Ferguson and McDonald. Attendance 236.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Richmond 3; Wilson 1.
No other games, wet grounds.

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT
Durham 2-1; Greensboro 1-6.
Others rained out.

APPALACHIAN
Johnson City-Morrisville rain.
Kingsport 3; Bristol 10.
Knoxville 2; Greeneville 4.

SOUTHERN
Nashville 6-3; Memphis 4-9.
Chattanooga 14-5; Little Rock 4-5. (Second game called in 7th darkness.)
Birmingham 8-1; Atlanta 7-1. (Second game called in 8th darkness.)
New Orleans 5; Mobile 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 5; Jersey City 3.
Rochester 3; Newark 2. (14 innings.)
Buffalo 1; Baltimore 10.
Toronto 0; Reading 5.

AMERICAN
St. Louis 4; Boston 1.
Chicago 10; Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 2; New York 1.
Cleveland 2; Washington 1. (10 innings.)

NATIONAL
New York 8-4; St. Louis 7-7.
Philadelphia 4; Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 3; Cincinnati 10.
Boston 3; Pittsburgh 6.

Tennis Doubles Title to Remain In United States

(By The Associated Press)
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23.—The lawn tennis doubles championship of the United States may yet

be won by the success of R. N. Williams, 2nd, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Watson Washburn, New York, on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill today. The American Davis cup team of 1922 defeated the crack Australian Davis cup challengers, James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a semi-final match.

On Saturday the "W" team will play the winners of the other semi-final to be played tomorrow between William T. Tilden 2nd, of Philadelphia, and B. I. C. Norton, of South Africa, against Manuel Alonso, Spain, and Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.

The defeat of the Australians, who have a much more thorny path to the semi-finals, than their conquerors came as a surprise to many. Yesterday they looked most impressive in administering a tourney to William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, the three times national champion, but today was another day. Not only did the Australians play more erratic tennis but the American had profited by the lessons of yesterday.

Williams was the master on the courts. He won nine of his ten service games while Anderson, although more brilliant at times, was also more erratic and lost eight of his ten deliveries. Washburn won five service games and lost four while Hawkes won four and lost five.

In the first set the Americans piled up 42 points as compared with the Australians' 23. Washburn was broken on his first service game, but he got his revenge on his next two, winning them at love. The second set showed the Americans at their worst. They scored only 15 points.

Anderson and his partner ran wild over the courts and their aim and judgment were almost unerring. In the third set the American Davis cup team captain was at his best and was nipping the best efforts of the Australians with neatly turned shots.

The final game of the match was a dismal to a brilliant exhibition. Anderson's out on Williams service brought the score to match point and score was deuce on Williams' net. Then Washburn smashed over a placement and Anderson weakly netted to end the match.

GERMANS SEEK HARTZ COAL
ESSEN, Saxony, Aug. 23.—Coal mines in the Hartz Mountains, neglected for 25 years, again are being operated as a result of the French occupation of the Ruhr. The Hartz coal field is 20 miles long, and it is estimated that one mine alone is capable of yielding 15,000,000 tons of coal.

National League

PITTSBURGH 5; BOSTON 3.

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Pittsburgh bunched hits against Barnes in the 5th and 6th innings today, defeating Boston 5 to 3. The receipts were given to the American legion fund for veterans and the war under treatment for tuberculosis. Manager Curley and President Christy Mathewson made up the ceremonial battery.

Score by innings:
Pittsburgh.....010 023 200—5; 13; 1.
Boston.....210 000 000—3; 3; 2.
Meadows and Schmidt; Barnes, Benton, McNamara and O'Neill.

CHICAGO 5; PHILADELPHIA 23.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Chicago took the opening game of the series from Philadelphia today, 5 to 4, by piling up a big lead in the early innings, driving Glazner from the box. "Doc" Williams hit his thirty-first home run of the season in the 3rd inning.

Score by innings:
Chicago.....023 000 000—5; 9; 0.
Phila.....201 000 010—4; 9; 1.
Barnes and Farrell; Glazner, Betts and Henline.

CINCINNATI 10; BROOKLYN 8.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.—Although Cincinnati bunched eight hits for 8 runs in the fifth inning today they were forced to call on two relief pitchers for Rixey to win by 10 to 8. Rixey was taken out after the first three batters had singled in the 8th. Pene made a great one-handed stop and threw for the final out. Manager Robinson of the Dodgers used 18 players including four pitchers.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati.....011 000—16; 2.
Brooklyn.....003 001 121—8; 19; 5.
Rixey, Harris, Donohue and Hargrave; Smith, Decatur, Schreiber, Dickerman and Taylor, Hargraves.

DOUBLE BILL SPLIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—New York's lead in the National League was reduced by another half game here today, when the world's champions divided a double-header with St. Louis.

The Giants won the first game, 8 to 7, and lost the second 7 to 4.

In the first game St. Louis rallied in the 8th and 9th innings, scoring three runs in each and tying the score. Meusel's homer then won the game in New York's half.

Meusel hit another home run with two on base in the first inning of the second game, but St. Louis knocked out Ryan in the second inning, and scored seven runs before Barnes could retire the side.

First Game
Score by innings:
St. Louis.....010 000 033—7; 11; 2.
New York.....000 001 011—3; 9; 2.
Cox, North, Pfeiffer, Sherdel and Alasmith; McCurdy; Bentley, Jonnard, Scott and Gowdy.

Second Game
Score by innings:
St. Louis.....070 000 000—7; 10; 1.
New York.....300 000 001—4; 10; 1.
Stuart and Alasmith; Ryan, Barnes, Neft, Scott, Jonnard and Snyder.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Greenville 5; Charlotte 0.
Macon-Gastonia—rain.
Augusta 1; Spartanburg 1. (9 innings—rain.)

NOTICE

By the use of a modern up-to-date pleating outfit I have just purchased I am now prepared to replace your skirts without detaching them from waist. We can now furnish you with any pleat you desire 1-2 inch pleats running one way or box center. For quick service call the expert Pleater, French Dry Cleaner and Dyer.

U. S. STREET
124 Market St.
Phone 1532.

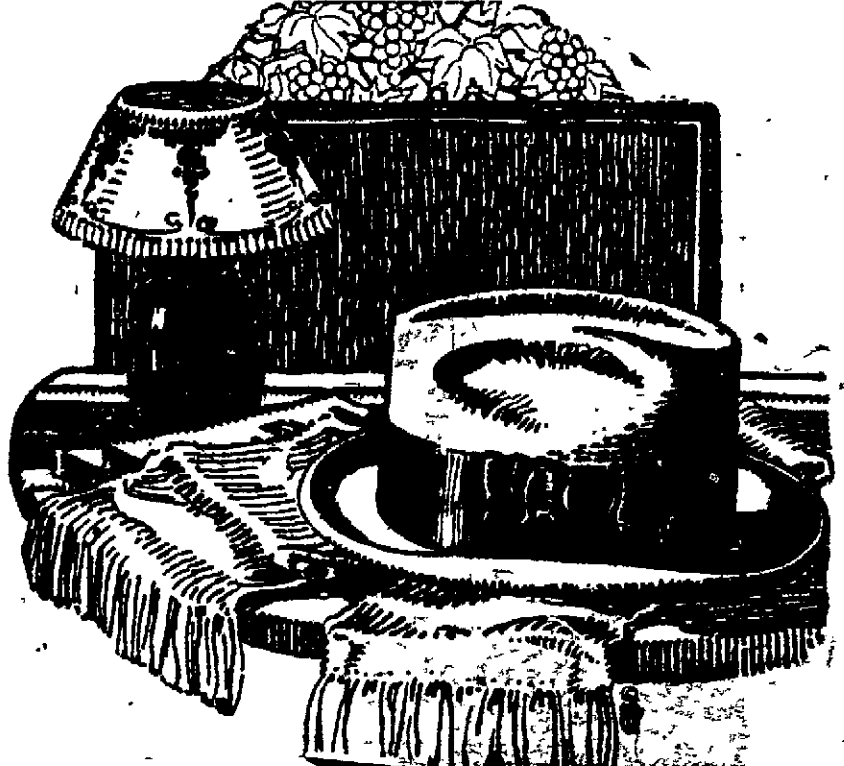
BOXERS TRAIN FOR EVENTS ON SEPTEMBER 3RD

According to reports from Promoter Moody the boxers who are to take part in the Labor Day event at Park Springs are getting in daily training work, and already much rivalry has developed among the entrants. All who wish to enter the various contests must make a creditable showing in the preliminaries which are to be held before competent judges. A list of the entrants will be published at an early date.

The many friends of Brooke Temple who is one of the principals in the main event are looking forward to seeing him in action against a worthy opponent.

ORLANDO WINS PENNANT IN FLORIDA LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press)
ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 23.—Orlando won the Florida State League pennant today when they defeated Tampa 7 to 0. With only two games remaining on the schedule it is impossible for the second place Bradenton Growers to overcome the "Bull Dogs."



IF IT'S THAT NEW FALL SUIT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WE HAVE IT

Nifty Suits for College, School or General Wear, Newest and Most up-to-date Models and Patterns Just Arrived.

BERG HATS FOR AUTUMN

We have a complete stock of these well-known Hats in the New Popular Shades and Shapes

SUMMER SUIT BARGAINS

We still have a few Summer Suits that we are offering at such low prices that it will pay you to buy one or two now and carry them over to next Summer.

E. G. ANDERSON & CO., INC.

312 MAIN STREET.

"I'll say the fellow who invented Coca-Cola surely knew what it takes to quench thirst"



The perfect drink served at cool and cheerful places with a smile of welcome—1 oz. of Coca-Cola syrup plus 5 oz. of ice-cold carbonated water in the thin 6-oz. glass, stirred 'til the sparkles come to a head at the top.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

'CHIROPRACTIC'

The Science that makes people Well and Happy. Why not investigate and become healthy and happy!

E. J. BINKLEY,
Palmer School
Chiropractor.
Office Southern Amusement Bldg.
Hours 9-12; 2-5; 7-8. Consultation Absolutely FREE. Phone 209.
Other hours by appointment.

Sanitary, Up-To-Date
Home Style Cooking.

The Arcadia
Strictly American.
Regular Dinner, 50c
\$4.00 Meal Tickets, \$5.00.

3rd Floor Masonic Temple.

YOU CAN'T

KID

YOUR KIDNEYS

You may urge them on by stimulants to do their work for a while, but they will soon begin to show their weakness and the body will suffer.
The cause of most all kidney disorders is due to pressure on the nerves supplying them at the point where they leave the spine. Because of this, the kidneys cannot get enough life energy to make them strong.

Chiropractic Adjustments

remove this pressure and nature makes the kidneys strong.
D. L. RAGLAND,

CHIROPRACTOR
Hours: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to 6:30; 7 to 8:30; Sunday 4 to 8.

At Schoolfield over Postoffice.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Nights: 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

H. F. FITCHETT
Chiropractor

At Schoolfield 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday nights, 6:30 to 8:30

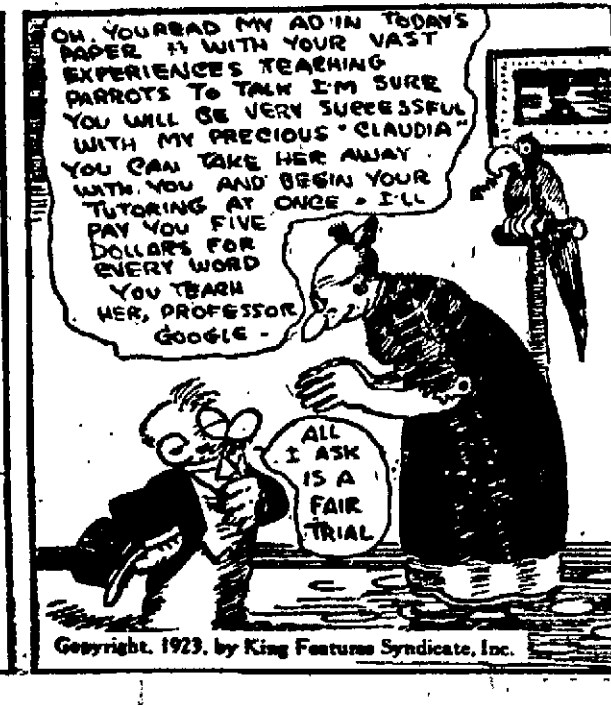
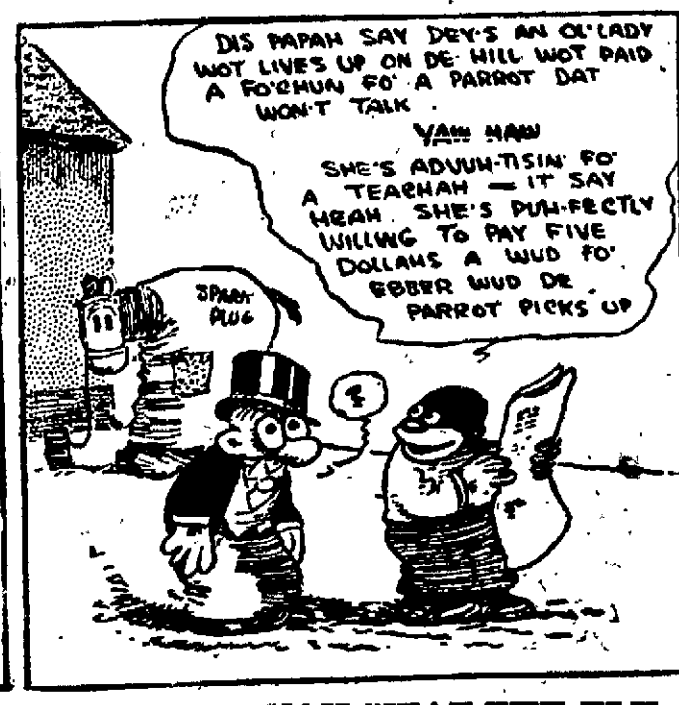
A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee

By De Beck

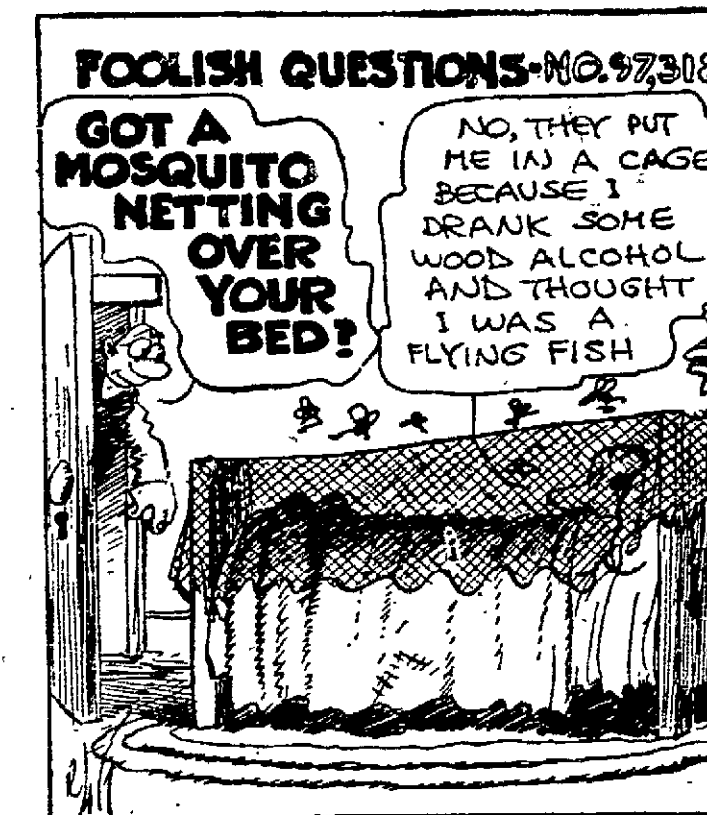
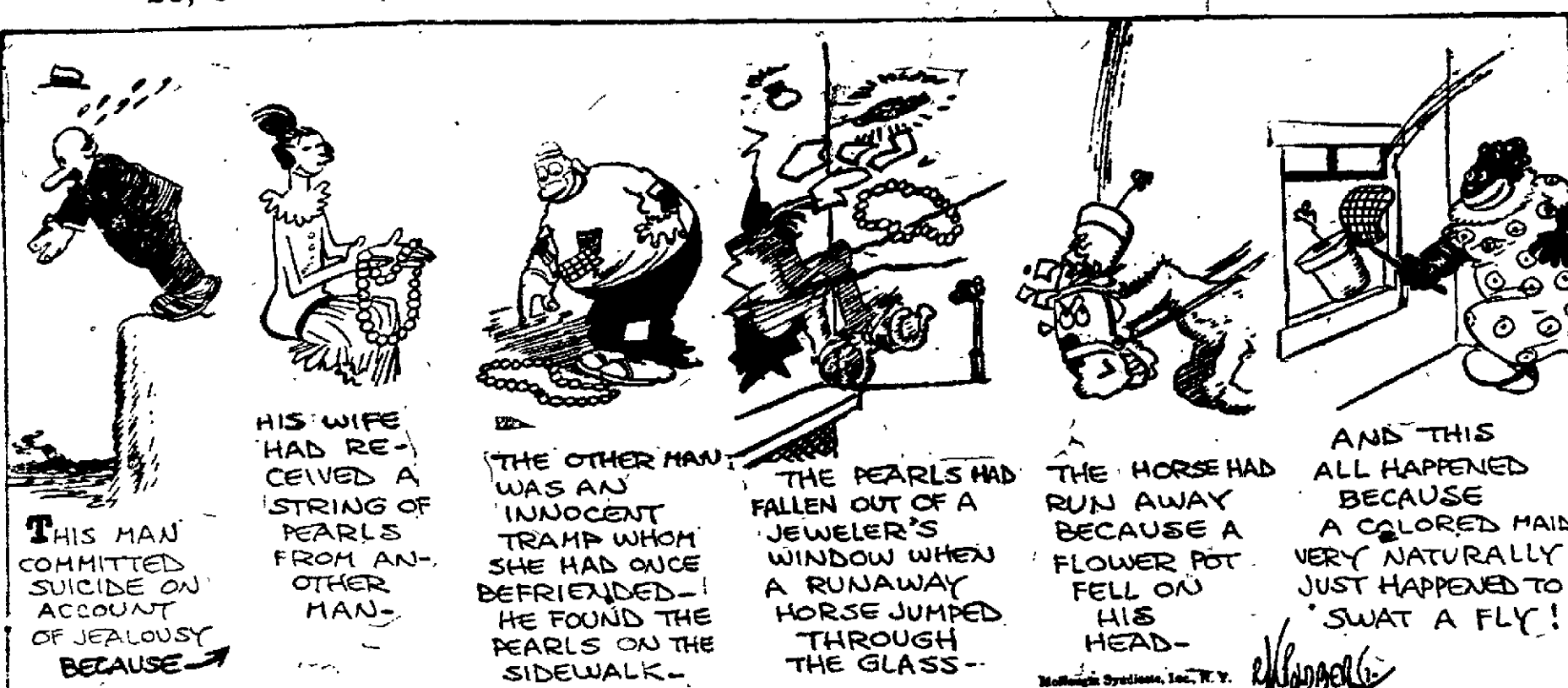
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Over-Trained



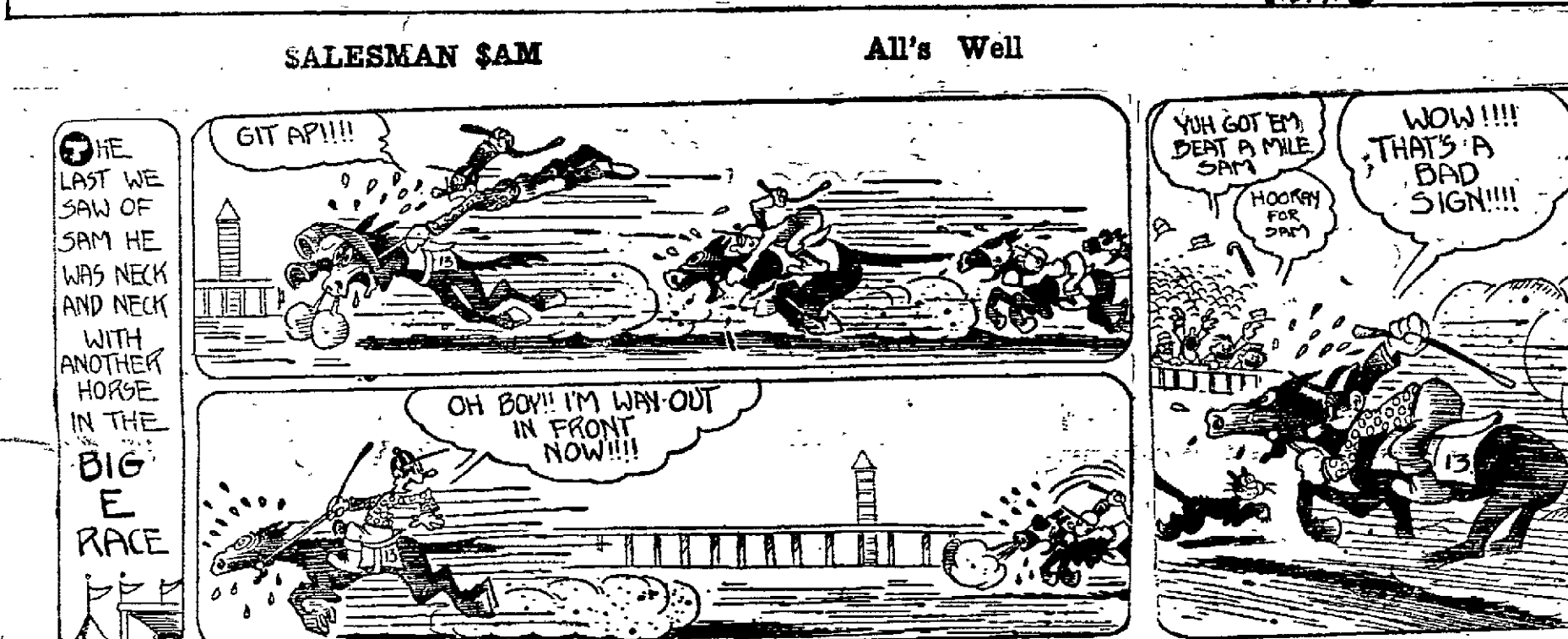
BARNEY GOOGLE



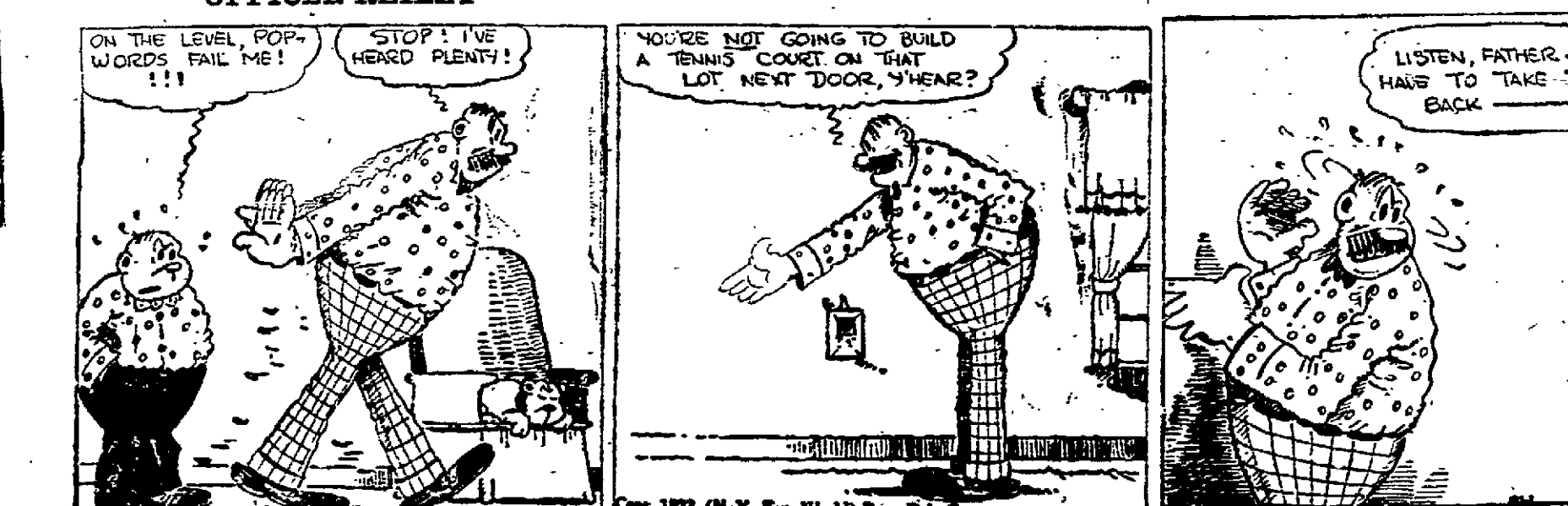
SO, CHILDREN, BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU SWAT THE FLY



By Rube Goldberg



OFFICER REILLY

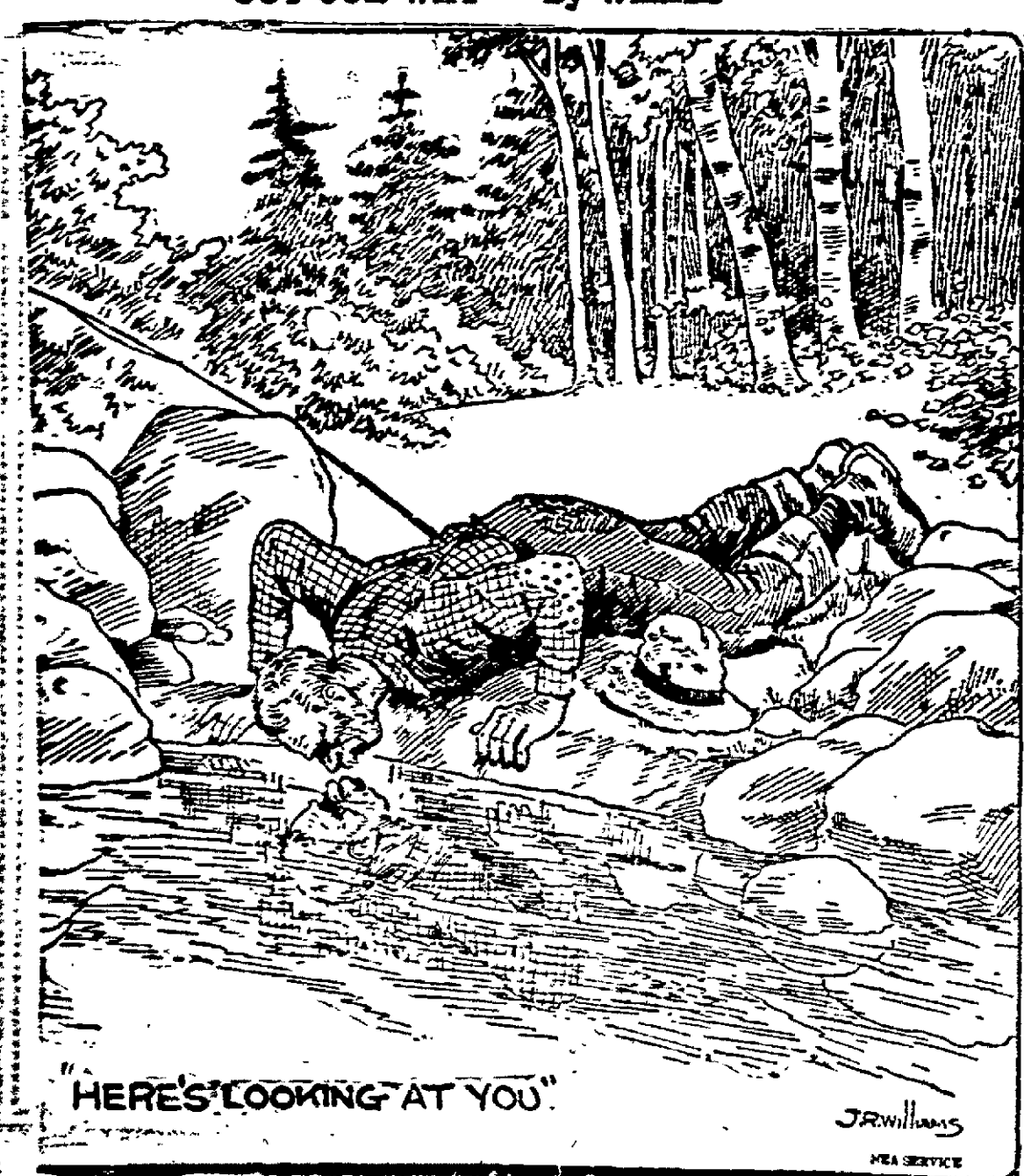


By Ollie Dickman

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

W. R. Allman, creator of the comic strip "Doings of the Duffe" is confined to his home by illness. Allman has been ailing for several weeks, but has kept up his daily comic strip. Now it becomes a physical impossibility for him to carry on, for the time being. He has been ordered to take absolute rest.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



Call
Phone
Number
21.

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here

WANT AD PAGE

Call
Phone
Number
21.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WATCH BAUMAN & MURRAY'S show windows for your State license numbers at Five Forks and Main St. Your numbers appearing in our windows entitles you to five gallons of gasoline free. 8-24R&B

THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest. Call 150 Farley Pkg. & Heating Co. Contractors and Engineers. 8-24R

Buy Your Tobacco Flues thermometers and lanterns from Union Hardware Co. 8-24R&B

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead Street. Phone 2137 and 1367. 8-24R

CALL HARRIS COAL CO. For good coal—honest weights—Phone 1748. 8-24R 1 yr

BATTERIES CHARGED, RENTED, sold and exchanged, with guarantee. Auto Storage Battery Co., G. W. Aaron, Lower Loyal St., Phone 2130. 8-24R 1 mo

H. L. WILKINSON, FORMERLY Exide battery man at West End Filling Station, is now located at the Danville Battery & Electric Co., 330 Loyal St. Phone 1006 where we will be glad to see our friends and customers. Your patronage solicited. 8-24R & R 1st

PLUMBING & HEATING Fred D. Anderson I made it right. 500 Bridge Street, Phone 708. 1-10E&R

BEST PRICES

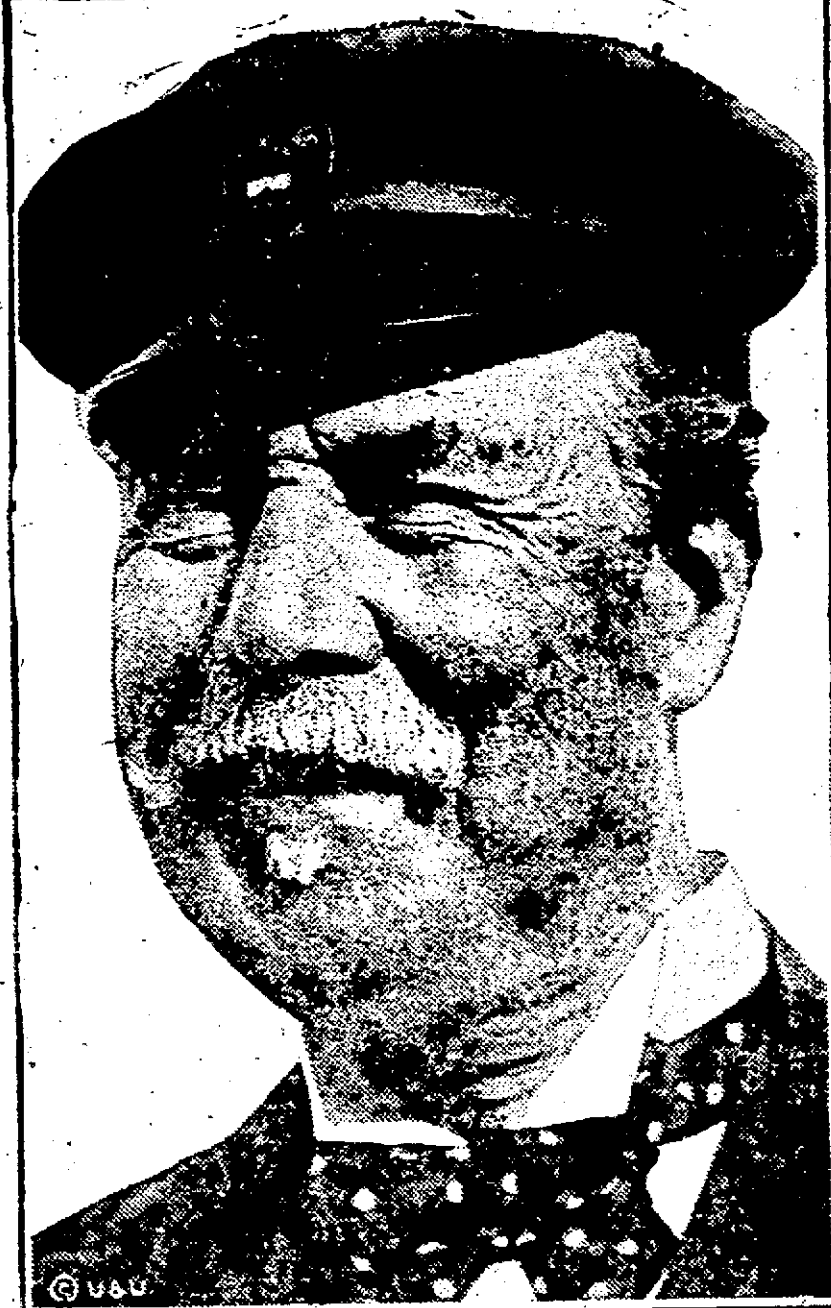
Auto Tire Sales Co., 514 Loyal St. Phone 520. Tires, Tubes, gas, oils and Accessories. Open until midnight. 8-20-22 Blyr

SAVE COIN TICKETS AND GET free work. Wash and dry family wash. Phone 521 505 Wagon Wash Laundry. 8-24 B 2

CLOTHES WASHED 5c lb. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332. Danville Damp Laundry, 513 N. Union St. We give S. & H. stamps. 12-27 Btl

WHEN YOU DEAL with a man or a store fair in its methods, square in its dealings, truthful in its promises and you add to this a painstaking service, that's a pretty good shop to get acquainted with. It's a matter of business for us to talk about ourselves. It will be a matter of good business for you to call. Best meat in town 12-2c to 15c; good flour \$4.90 to \$7.25; 2 bu. meal \$2.35; 25 lbs sugar \$2.20; big bucket King Fisher coffee \$1.10; 5 lbs best loose ground coffee \$1.00; beet pulp \$2.50; sweet feed \$1.60 to \$2.40; bran \$1.75; cotton hulls, cotton meal and all kinds dairy feed. When you start on your hunt, come by and get your shells. We have any size shot. Farmers' Supply Co., 247-249 Union St. 8-24R

A GOOD SPORT



Crow's-feet about his eyes. An ever-present smile. A face that seems in love with life. Sir Thomas Lipton. Just arrived in America. To send another Shamrock to try to beat America. "They put something in the water to keep me from winning before," he says. "It was the Reliance."

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 11 SHARES E. S. Motley & Co., Inc., preferred stock which guarantees 7 per cent. payable semi-annually, free of taxes. For information address Box 318. Phone 605. 8-24R&B

FOR SALE: ONE LOT 1 1/4 INCH pipe, practically new. E. Kiant, 309 Loyal Street, Phone 538. 8-24R&B

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN good strong lawn benches. Danville Wagon Co. 7-14 R&B

FOR SALE—HAVING DECIDED to leave town, I offer for sale my W. W. Kimball Piano for \$150.00 cash. Address XY Care Box. 8-24R&B

FOR SALE—POP-CORN and peanut machine in first-class condition also Hudson super-six in fine running order. Apply F. R. Hatcher. 8-20 Btl

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN one little brown mare and Babcock Buggy. J. A. Motley, 821 Paxton Ave. 8-23Btl

PONY, SADDLE AND BRIDLE and harness for sale. Reasonable price. E. F. Reid, 443 Harrison St. Phone 1204-J. 8-20 Btl

FOR SALE—NICE CAFE, DOING fine business, in good town. Owner desires to make change on account of his health. Address, M. R. Flynn, Attorney for owner, City. 8-23Btl

FOR SALE—1921 MODEL OVER-land coupe, 666 Monument St. 8-20 Btl

WE ARE GOING TO look for you every day until seen. You want to save money—it is money made. 10 lbs pure lard \$1.65 5 lbs 85c; 8 lbs compound lard \$1.30; 4 lbs 65c; fat meat 12-1-2c to 14c; patent flour \$6, self-rising \$6.25 bbl; cured meat 20c; corn \$1.20 bu.; meal, bran, Daisies, sweet feed, hay. Try a little of our New Orleans molasses. You will surely come for more. Drive out our way. Gas 26c, oil every day. Intersection Tippet's Crossing and Halifax Roads on Union Hill. South Boston. Roxboro, Durham. R. E. Elliott. 8-20 Btl

SOME FOLKS THINK that we sell only second-hand furniture. They are mistaken. We have a stock of excellent quality furniture of standard make. Garland gas ranges, Pullman davenports, Leonard refrigerators and Eddy ice chests are included in our line. No matter what you need in furniture, come to see us. We appreciate your patronage. Clutter Furniture Co., 209 N. Union St. 8-24 B fri mo R su

YES, WE HAVE SOME more of these furniture bargains you have been reading about. If you fail to get your part it will be your fault as they are here for you. Included in this list are rockers, dressers, couches, davenports, oil stoves, beds, etc. Come in and see them. Let us furnish your home. Pay as you use the furniture. Clutter Furniture Co., 209 N. Union St. 8-24 B fri mo R su

NOTICE. There will be a meeting of Withers and Stokesland Schools at Stokesland school Friday evening, August 24, at 7 o'clock. All patrons are urged to attend this meeting. G. W. GRAVELEY, Treas. C. J. BLAIR, Trustee. 8-23R&B 21

Want Ad Rates

THIS SIZE TYPE

15c a Word Register or Bee

25c a Line Register and Bee

THIS SIZE TYPE

15c a Line Register or Bee

25c a Line Register and Bee

MINIMUM CHARGE:

Register or Bee 25c

Register and Bee 40c

DISCOUNTS:

10 Times 5 per cent.

20 Times 10 per cent.

6 Months 15 per cent.

12 Months 20 per cent.

Combination Rates and Discounts apply to consecutive insertions only.

All Want Ads are payable in advance.

Want Ads the cheapest way to reach all the people. The Register and Bee have over

75,000 Daily Readers

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

HAVE YOU SEEN THE 1924

model Buick with 4 wheel brakes

Phone 204 for demonstration. Dan

Valley Motor Co. 8-23R&B

Look over These Bargains

1 7 passenger Hudson "8" \$250

1 7 passenger Winona "6" \$200

1 7 pass. Buick "8" 1920 model \$450

1 5 passenger Chalmers \$400

1 5 passenger Buick 1920 model

1 5 passenger Buick "6" \$250

All cars are guaranteed to

be in good running condition

Dan Valley Motor Co.

Phone 204 329 Craghead St.

8-22 B 4

FOR SALE—DISMOUNTED

Overland "4" parts low

cheap. G. W. Aaron, 230 Loyal

St., phone 2130. 8-23Btl

MAKING EFFORTS

TO GET RELEASE

OF DE VALERA

(Chicago Tribune Service).

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Francis J.

Lowe, secretary and the entire mem-

bership of the American Friends of

the Irish Free State, called again

on the foreign office today, urging

British intervention to secure the re-

lease of Eamon De Valera, who, he

declared, was only arrested because

Republicans murdered the father of

Kevin O'Higgins, home secretary of

the Irish Free State.

He disclosed to British official, who

listened patiently, that he was the

man who persuaded Mr. De Valera to

give the cease fire order to the Re-

publicans, that he was the man who

planned the plan for tanks from

America to England during the war,

thus making the winning of the war

possible, and that he was the man

who induced Ireland to accept the

treaty.

Mr. Lowe also showed a card which

he said he had circulated all over

Ireland for taking a plebiscite. The

card read: "Vote for Your." and then

reading vertically, government. In-

dependent. Republicans. Labor. The

first letters forming the acronymic

"G.I.R.I."

The result of this plebiscite, he

said, showed an overwhelming vic-

tory for labor in the coming Irish

elections.

The foreign office then explained

again that the arrest of Mr. De Valera

was purely an Irish matter and that

Ireland did not concern the foreign

office, then it shunted him off to the

colonial office which was still waiting

to receive him this evening. It is con-

fidently predicted that the Duke of

Devonshire will find himself too busy

to go to Ireland to rescue Mr. De

Valera.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—LABORERS. CON-
struction work. Martinsville road.
Truck leaves Spring and Union Sts.
mornings. Apply Allport Construc-
tion Corp. 8-23 Btl

WE NEED MANY TEACHERS
for positions now open. Results guar-
anteed. Executive Employment
Agency, Teachers' Department, Char-
lotte, N. C. 3-22 Btl

WANTED: EXPERIENCED STENO-
grapher; one that is not afraid of
work. None other need apply. Call
in person with reference. Room 403,
Masonic Temple. 8-24R&B

WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO SELL
stock for a Danville corporation. Lib-
eral commission. Apply P. O. Box
507. 8-24R&B

WANTED—EXECUTIVES. AC-
countants, bookkeepers, superinten-
dents and all other men of proven
ability, who are seeking bigger jobs
for the coming year, to communicate
with us. Executive Employment
Agency, Charlotte, N. C.
8-24 B fri R sun

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT
colored girl for general housework,
219 Virginia Ave., phone 1179-J.

WANTED: MAN OF NEAT AP-
pearance to do specialty work. Good
opportunity for a hustler. Apply
Saturday morning. Ask for Mr.
Lawless, Biedess Furniture Co. R&B

WANTED: HELP: A GOOD MAN
to do battery work. See G. W. Aaron,
Wyatt-Payne Motor Co., Phone 628.
8-23R&B

WANTED: BOY OVER SIXTEEN
at soda fountain. Booth's Drug Store.
8-21 R & B

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS AND
bath, 444 Wilson St. \$25. Five
rooms and bath, Paxton and Jeffers-
on Sts., \$40. House, #35 College
avenue, 8 rooms and bath, \$85. Ap-
ply Rippes, 525 Main street. 7-26 Btl

FOR RENT—TWO CONNECTING
rooms, furnished or unfurnished, best
location, 1003 N. Main St., phone
1683-J. 8-22 Btl

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOMS
steam heated, modern, convenient
to men only, 732 Grove street, phone
840. 8-22R&B

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED
apartment. Apply 849 Main St.
8-22R&B

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: POSITION AS CLERK
or for clerical work by young man
Best of references. Address "Clerk"
Care Bee. 7-25R&B

YOUNG MAN NOW EMPLOYED
desires position in furniture store.
Thoroughly experienced. Address Fur-
niture, care Bee.

MANY MADE ILL

BY EATING BREAD

WITH ARSENIC

(Chicago Tribune Service).

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Bread made

of sweepings from the floor of a

four warehouse, containing arsenic,

caused the violent illness of several

families according to revelations made

by the health department in Essex

Market Court today.

Quick action by Health Inspector

Samuel Zusman following complaints

resulted in discovery of 1,300 pounds

of the poisoned flour in the Madison

street bakery of Max Taubman.

Taubman, Isidore Brown, the ware-

house manager and Hilarie Guesgroff,

the middleman in the sale of the flour,

were held for general sessions on

charges of violating the pure food

law. Brown said that when he sold

the flour to Guesgroff it was in the

belief that the latter intended to re-

sell it to a doll factory for paste

making.

The flour, swept from the floor,

contained a quantity of rat poison

which had been scattered about the

place. A Health Department chemist

told Magistrate Corrigan that the

flour contained enough arsenic to en-

danger the lives of persons who ate

bread made from it.

MASONIC NOTICE

BRETHREN:

Roman Eagle Lodge, No.

122, A. F. and A. M., will

confer the F. C. degree Fri-

day night, August 24th, at 8

o'clock.

By order W. M.

D. H. PENN. Sec.

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—NEW 4-ROOM
house. Corner Monument and Cabell
Sts. J. T. Luther, phone 18-J.
8-22 B&R

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOMS AND
Two 4-Room Dwellings on West End
of my farm, about 3-4 mile south of
town. J. A. Motley, 821 Paxton Ave.
8-23Btl

GARAGE FOR RENT—AT ONCE.
Opposite Stonewall Apts. 868 Main
Street. 8-23Btl

FOR RENT—OFFICES

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE OFF-
ice on first floor Arcade building.
Patton, Temple & Williamson.
8-21 Btl

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
on account of leaving town, will sell
one living room suite, one dining
room suite, two beds, complete, and
one electric washing machine. 410
Dane St. 8-24 B&R

AT PUBLIC AUCTION—PURSU-
ant to decree entered at the July
term, 1923, of the Circuit Court of
Pittsylvania county, Virginia, I shall
sell at public auction on the premises,
Saturday, August 25, 1923, at
3:30 p. m. the house and lot of C. C.
Breedlove, on Third avenue, Danville,
Va. Terms, cash. W. H. Rogers,
special commissioner. 8-22 Btl

LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN: FROM RIVERSIDE
cotton mills yards, 1 Ford touring car
license No. 140-309, motor No. 2385-
592. Reward for information leading
to recovery of car. Herman Adams,
120 Watson St. R&B

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—LIMITED NUMBER
table boarders. Call 1558-W. 8-24 Btl

COOLIDGE GIVES

ATTENTION TO

MARINE MATTERS

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Aside
from the anthracite situation, Presi-
dent Coolidge is understood to be giv-
ing as much study these days to the
much debated marine problem as to any
other governmental question.

The chief executive has before him a
voluminous report submitted by
Chairman Farley of the shipping board,
outlining the commonly-known
Lasker-Farley plan for indirect gov-
ernment operation of the nation's
fleet. Today he discussed the gen-
eral shipping question with Matthew
C. Brush, formerly head of the Hog
Island Shipbuilding Company and
one of his personal friends of long
standing, and touched upon the sub-
ject briefly in a conference with for-
mer Chairman Willcox of the Repub-
lican national committee.

ORDER PUBLICATION.

In the Clerk's Office of the Cor-
poration Court of Danville, on the 9th
day of August, 1923.

Machinery Finance Corporation, a
corporation duly chartered and
doing business under the laws
of Virginia, Plaintiff

against: Petition and Attachment
R. M. Hudson Co., a corporation,
principal defendant, and T. C.
Laramore, co-defendant

The object of this petition and at-
tachment is to recover from the prin-
cipal defendant the sum of \$1,141.51,
(\$1,087.74 thereof being principal of
note, and \$53.77 thereof being 10
per cent. attorneys fee for collection
of said note) with interest on \$1,087.74
at part thereof from the 1st day of
July, 1923, till paid, due to the plain-
tiff from the said principal defendant.
And an attachment having been issued
on said petition against the estate of
or debts owing to it within the City of
Danville, Va., and the said attachment
having been served on the co-defendant
and levied on certain personal
property belonging to the said prin-
cipal defendant in the City of Danville,
Va., fully described in the Sergeant's
return on said attachment. And the
said principal defendant not having
been served with a copy of said at-
tachment or summons, it is ordered that
it do appear here within ten days after
due publication of this order once a
week for four successive weeks in The
Bee a newspaper published in the City
of Danville, Va., and so what is neces-
sary to protect its interest in said Peti-
tion and Attachment.

A Copy Teste:

A. M. AILEN, P. D.

8-10 B fri 4 wks.

FARM FOR SALE.

Nice farm of 100 acres, on a good road, ten miles from
Danville, with a good si xroom dwelling, two tobacco
barns, garage and a new tenant house. This farm has also
plenty of wood and a nice peach orchard. Will sell at a
bargain, with good terms. See

J. R. STEPHENS,

—With—

WADDILL-HOLLAND CO., INC.

Danville, Virginia.

ARNSTEIN'S FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Call Phone 80

Accordion, Knife and Box Pleating.

"Always the Best."

Mr. Brush after seeing the Presi-

dent said he discussed the shipping

question in a general way with the

President, and hat he, himself, was

entirely in sympathy with Chairman

Farley's administration of shipping

SCRUB—SCRUB—SCRUB!



Why do all that back breaking work and make blue Monday out of it when you can give your washing to this laundry and have your clothes come back to you snow white, sweet smelling, and free from rips and tears. Try it next week.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.

Finch.

333
PATTON
STREET

LAUNDRY
CO.

PHONE
N6
85.

This Little World

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Even in this most conservative of cities, one of the famous old street cries are dying out.

In Shakespeare's day the streets were musical with this chanting of tradesmen, calling their wares, each to his own particular lifting tune.

The last to be heard in modern London is that of the lavender peddlers:

"Sweet lavender, sweet lavender—
Won't you buy my sweet lavender?
"Sixteen branches for a penny!"

It's still heard on the side streets.



but its days are numbered. It's easier to walk to a drug store and get mothballs.

Just as the street cries are dying out, so also are the London flower girls—famous in song and story—disappearing.

Once they were to be seen all over the city—these "girls" whose ages ranged from 16 to 60. Piccadilly Circus has been their last stronghold. But there are signs that they're being ousted even from this favored spot.

The other day, when I passed there, all the flowers offered for sale were in the hands of men, mostly ex-soldiers out of regular jobs.

The French have a sense of the eternal fitness of things, which we don't seem to possess in the United States, and neither do the British.

Not long ago the Paris communists declared they were going to hold a big pow-wow right in the Place de l'Opera.

The government promptly turned out a lot of police and troops to prevent it.

The officer in charge gave this in-

struction to his men:

"Allow nobody to pass the lines except officers in uniform, reporters and pretty women."

You can find anything in Hyde



Park of a sunny morning—anything from frowzy soap-box agitators, expounding the beauties of communism, to royal kids.

It's a great place for nursemaids and their charges.

For instance, the other day, I saw a white-clad nurse pushing a "gram" with an infant inside. The baby looked to me just like any other baby, but one of the cops, in an awe-struck whisper, exclaimed to his favorite nursemaid:

"You know who's in that blinkin' pram? Princess Mary's baby. Yuss."

TWO GROUPS OF AIR BOMBERS ARRIVE SAFELY

(By The Associated Press.)

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 23.

Two groups of bombing and observation planes engaged in the army coast defense maneuvers along the New England coast arrived here safely tonight.

One group composed of ten Martin bombers and two De Havillands arrived at about 7:30 and the other three Martins and one De Havilland landed about an hour later.

The planes, which have been engaged in coastal maneuvers for several days came from various points in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut and will continue to Langley field, Virginia, tomorrow.

WHETHER IT'S

college, boarding or public school that your children will attend this fall, you should let me examine their eyes right now, before the session begins. If glasses are necessary I will grind and fit them the best.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-J
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
Optician

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

STATION KDKA — WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA., 120 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY.

226 Meters—Wave Length
Eastern Standard Time

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

5:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra from the Million Dollar Grand Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:05 p. m.—Dinner concert continued.

6:30 p. m.—Address.
6:30 p. m.—Address to farmers, by Frank E. Mullen, Radio Editor of the National Stockman and Farmer.

6:45 p. m.—The Children's Period.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—Farm program continued.

7:20 p. m.—Concert by The Call Trio. June Call, violin; Rex Call, violin; Edward Call, guitar; Miss Edith Hall, pianist.

8:45 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.

9 p. m.—Baseball scores.
9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

KYW—870 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

((345 Meters—Wave Length)

Central Standard Time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

3:30 p. m.—Late news and sport bulletins.

3:50 p. m.—News and sport bulletins.

4:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day.

5:30 p. m.—Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Co. and Chicago Journal of Commerce.

5:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

10:00 to 11:30 p. m.—Late show—Artists and program will be announced by radio.

News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

WBZ—890 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, ELECTRIC, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

((337 Meters—Wave Length)

Eastern Standard Time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

5:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues.

Dinner Concert by the WBZ Trio.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. News from Farm and Home.

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime Story for the Children.

6:40 p. m.—Current Book Review by J. W. Gilman, manager Court Square Book Store, Springfield.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores. Musical Concert by James Morton, tenor; George Bradley O'Connell, pianist and accompanist; assisted by the WBZ Trio.

8:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores. Bedtime Story for Grownups, prepared by Orison L. Marden, of Success Magazine.

10:00 p. m.—Arlington Time Signals.

WEAF—492 METERS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

4:00-5:30 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.

7:30-10 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of the Boy Scout Foundation.

Tenor solo by Max Kaifus.

Solo by Valerie Loos, soprano.

Dance music by Strand Melody Orchestra.

STATION "WJZ"

Broadcast Central, 25 West 42nd St., N. Y. City, 455 Meters 660 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

3 p. m.—Fashion developments of the minute, prepared by Women's Wear.

4 p. m.—Baseball scores every fifteen minutes after this time.

5:45 p. m.—Closing report of the N. Y. State Dept. of Farms and Markets.

5:50 p. m.—Farm and Home report.

5:55 p. m.—The Magazine of Wall Street.

6 p. m.—Closing quotations of the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

6:05 p. m.—Kiddie Songs and Stories, sung, told and played by Agnes Leonard.

7:30 p. m.—Recital by Myrtle McMichael, soprano.

7:45 p. m.—Looseleaf Current Topics.

8:00 p. m.—The Larger Aspect of World Affairs, by Frederic Dixon of the International Interpreter.

8:15 p. m.—Recital by Myrtle McMichael, soprano.

8:30 p. m.—Estey Organ Concert direct from the Estey Organ Studios.

9:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Night.

10:15 p. m.—The Hampton Institute Colored Quartette will give a program of old and new negro songs, sung as they should be sung.

10:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the Government station NAA at Arlington.

380 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

5:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

5:30 p. m.—Children's program.

7:35 p. m.—Health talk, State Department of Health.

7:40 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:45 p. m.—Musical program.

Piano solo, "Impromptu, Opus 99."

COLD SNAP BRINGS OUT SLEEVES AS BY MAGIC HAND

BY AILEEN LAMONT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Men may need a Bok prize peace plan but only a hint of cold weather was needed to send arms under cover so far as women are concerned. Sleeves appeared as if by magic this week and even when short sleeved or sleeveless frocks were worn, arms that had been bare all Summer were covered by gloves. Some compromised by the addition of little double puffs, two puffs to each arm attached at the shoulder. They are of plaited georgette and come midway to the elbow. Sleeves on afternoon costumes in most instances are long and tight and coming well over the hand as the Paris made prescribes. Neck lines, however, continue to follow canons type with open gunwales that the hem stands well away from the neck and shoulders. Sometimes a standing collar is a feature.

A contrary tendency is exhibited in hats. Now that the rays of the sun are less to be feared, hats have grown larger until some of the cape line models have assumed proportions of small parasols. In nearly every instance these droop well over the right shoulder, with plumes, tulle scarfs, or ribbons dangling still farther down the right side. A short husband may walk through a rain storm beside a tall slim wife wearing one of these hats and be perfectly protected.

The cape line has not entirely preempted the field however, for the cloche and beret types still are popular. Velvets are favorite materials for these types, with many bright colors in evidence, especially the so-called Chinese reds and blues. With the berets the chief adornment sometimes is found in hat pin of jet and crystal.

The bustle bow has slipped. It has declined to remain modestly in the rear but has worked around to position on the side of the new dresses and even is posed directly in front. In the journeyings however, it has diminished materially in size if not in stiffness. Frequently the bow is of the same material as the dress but faced with contrasting colors.

A bustle bow of that type is effective.

"Bill" Denny, representing THE HAAS TAILORING CO., "The tailors from Baltimore, is here THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 24, 25, ONLY.

Don't fail to see this line—IT'S A BEAUTY. Select your suit and overcoat NOW for immediate or future delivery—Popular Prices.

BARKER, TURNER & JAMES. —adv.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING A USED CAR NOW

Our stock today includes many cars which can be bought now at much lower prices than will prevail later this Fall. You not only save money, but you get the use of the car now. You get your money's worth when you buy a car from our Used Car Department.

See Us Today

Crowell Auto Co., Inc.
Danville, Va.

Craghead at Newton Phone 2120

Benefield-Motley & Co

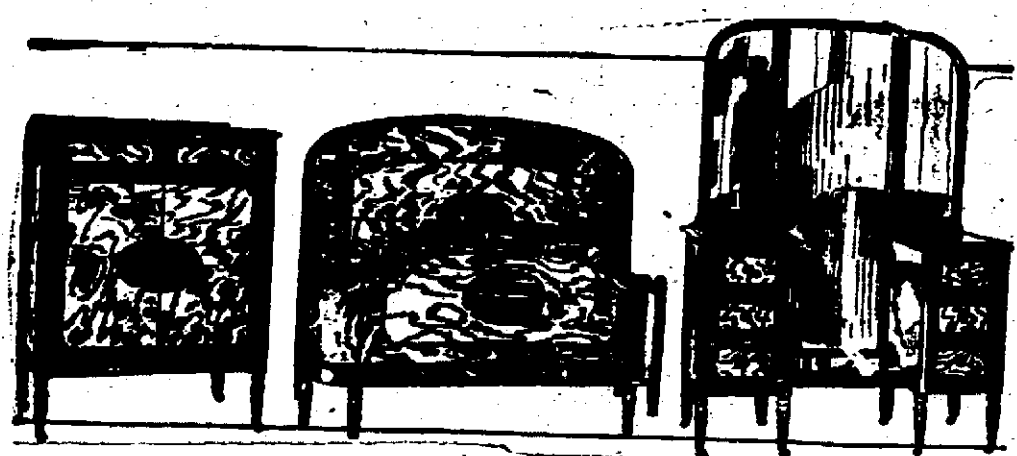
Cor. Main and Craghead Sts.
THE OLD RELIABLE.

NOT JUST A HANDFUL— BUT OUR ENTIRE STORE

including four large floors and additional store rooms—are stocked with a large and complete stock of furniture and house furnishings.

Everything needed for the home will be found in our stock in a pleasing variety and assortment in Hall, Parlor, Bedroom and kitchen furniture in complete suites or odd pieces to suit every purchaser.

You are invited to come at any time and make any selection you may need for your home.



Our long experience in dealing with the public has enabled us to anticipate their desires and this season our purchases have been made and our stock has been secured with the view to rendering a better and larger service to our customers and friends.

We are in better position to serve you now than we have ever been in the past and we want every family in Danville and the surrounding territory to make use of our services. You are under no obligation to buy but you are urged to inspect our stock at anytime. We want to serve you and reasonably easy and convenient terms can be arranged without interest.

If there is an article of furniture you desire for your home, be sure you come to us before buying.



The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

80 Years of Faithful Service.

H. A. CONNER, District Manager
No. 205 Masonic Temple.

Bring Us Your Films

and you will be assured the best results from every negative. Galski finishing is completely by comparison.

And the best part of it is that our policy "Kodak film developed free when purchased of us and prints are ordered" makes Galski Finishing cost you less than the ordinary kind.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.

320 MAIN STREET.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

Kodak Film Developed Free when purchased of us and prints are ordered.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Says a newspaper writer, has had as an invariable rule of life "Living within his income and saving a little besides." The safest place to live is within your income, and the surest way to increase your income is to save. President Coolidge sets an example of honesty and good sense. Save part of your income in the COMMERCIAL BANK and watch four per cent. compounded make it grow.

COMMERCIAL BANK
"The Bank With The Chime Clock"

